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Dukakis For President

by Karl Greene
OF MGW STAFF

For gay men and lesbians, it **does** matter who is elected president of the United States because, in fact, we are still an unpopular minority that is rejected from many aspects of American life and denied the full opportunities and benefits of American society.

To a great extent, the president can determine how that fact will be addressed or whether it will be addressed at all. The president's attitudes and values, and those of his party, tend to determine the nation's direction for the next several years.

It is now clear that there are important differences between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis on gay issues and other issues of concern to us such as AIDS, women's rights and the social changes of the last 25 years.

Although a candidate's position on "our" issues is by no means the whole story, it is an important part of the whole for us. We require a president who will exert some leadership to raise us from the "rejected" and "denied" category to full and complete participation in all the benefits of American citizenship.

On that score, Michael Dukakis emerges as better for us than George Bush. In a sense, we don't exist "visibly" in the Republican Party. Not one single openly gay delegate participated in the recent Republican National Convention, while more than 40 self-identified gays were Democratic Convention delegates.

The *SF Chronicle* recently ran an article headlined "How Bush and

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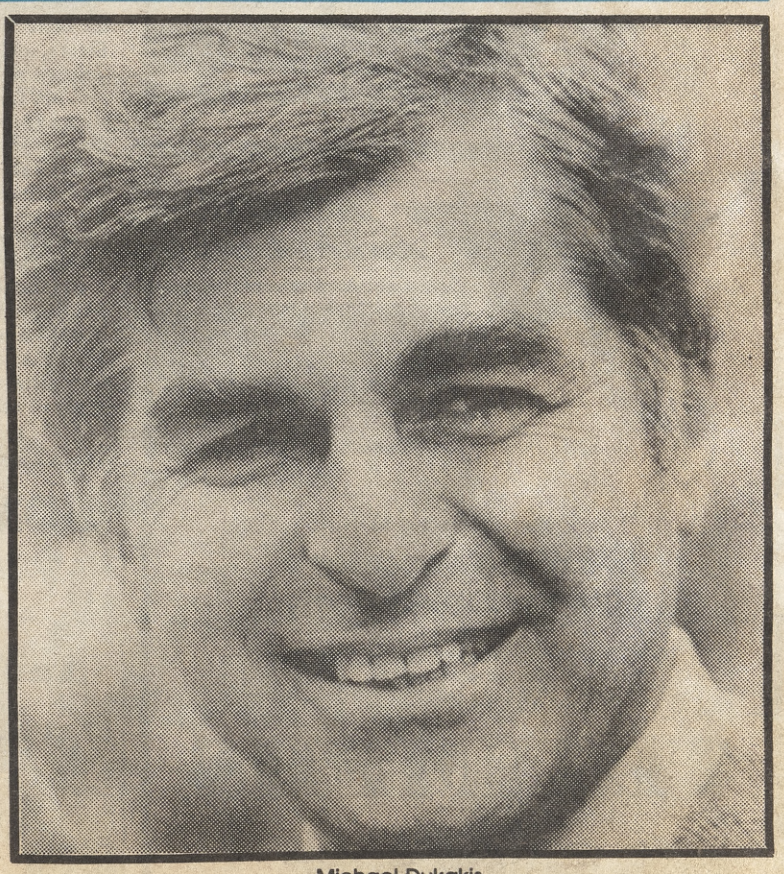

Michael Dukakis

VOTE NO

PROPS. 102 and 96 MUST BE DEFEATED!

by Steven Bold
OF MGW STAFF

The Block AIDS Initiative, Proposition 96, and the Dannemeyer AIDS Initiative, Proposition 102, will be voted on November 8. These initiatives, if approved, would strike a major blow to the civil rights of gays, lesbians and **all** Californians.

Proposition 96, sponsored by Los Angeles County Sherriff Sherman Block, would:

- Force anyone charged with a crime, who is accused of interfering

See Vote No on pg. 4

The Coming Out Follies Show

To commemorate National Coming Out Day, the Lambda Community Center is Presenting *The Coming Out Follies* at the Sacramento City College Auditorium on Saturday, October 8, at 7pm.

The show will be preceded by a no-host reception at 6pm. Tickets are $8 in advance at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St or $10 at the door. 800 Club members may obtain the advanced ticket price at the door by showing their membership card.

Scheduled to appear are the following Sacramento gay and lesbian entertainers: The Sacramento Men's Chorus, The Sacramento Women's Chorus, The Capital City Squares, Helena Holiday — female impressionist, Marcia Sellers — singer, The Moonlighters Band,

See Follies on pg. 12

REGISTER TO VOTE!

The November 8 election will deal with issues critical to members of the gay community. Voter registration in California is a simple process but the deadline is October 11.

Who needs to register? Persons who have not registered before, have moved, or wish to change political party need to register.

Voter registration cards are available at libraries, post offices, other government offices or by calling voter registration at 366-2996.

The River City Democratic Club is sponsoring a registration drive Friday and Saturday evenings from 9pm to 2am in front of Faces. Call Doug Madrid at 349-8912 for registration information.□

Sacramento group plans AIDS Memorial

by Griff Field
OF MGW STAFF

A local organization has announced an ambitious plan for construction of a memorial in the Sacramento area to the thousands of Americans who have died of AIDS. As conceived, the two-acre park would also provide a low-cost or no-cost resting place for future victims of the epidemic, according to Raul Ortiz, director of the project.

If the plan is implemented, Sacramento would be the first city in the world to have a memorial dedicated to AIDS sufferers.

But even though the AIDS Memorial Project — Sacramento, as the group is known, has detailed blueprints and pledges for donations of lighting, sprinkler systems, stained glass windows, and gardening and maintenance help, only about $2,000 of the $500,000 needed for construction has been raised.

"The project will be built in three phases with the first phase being the

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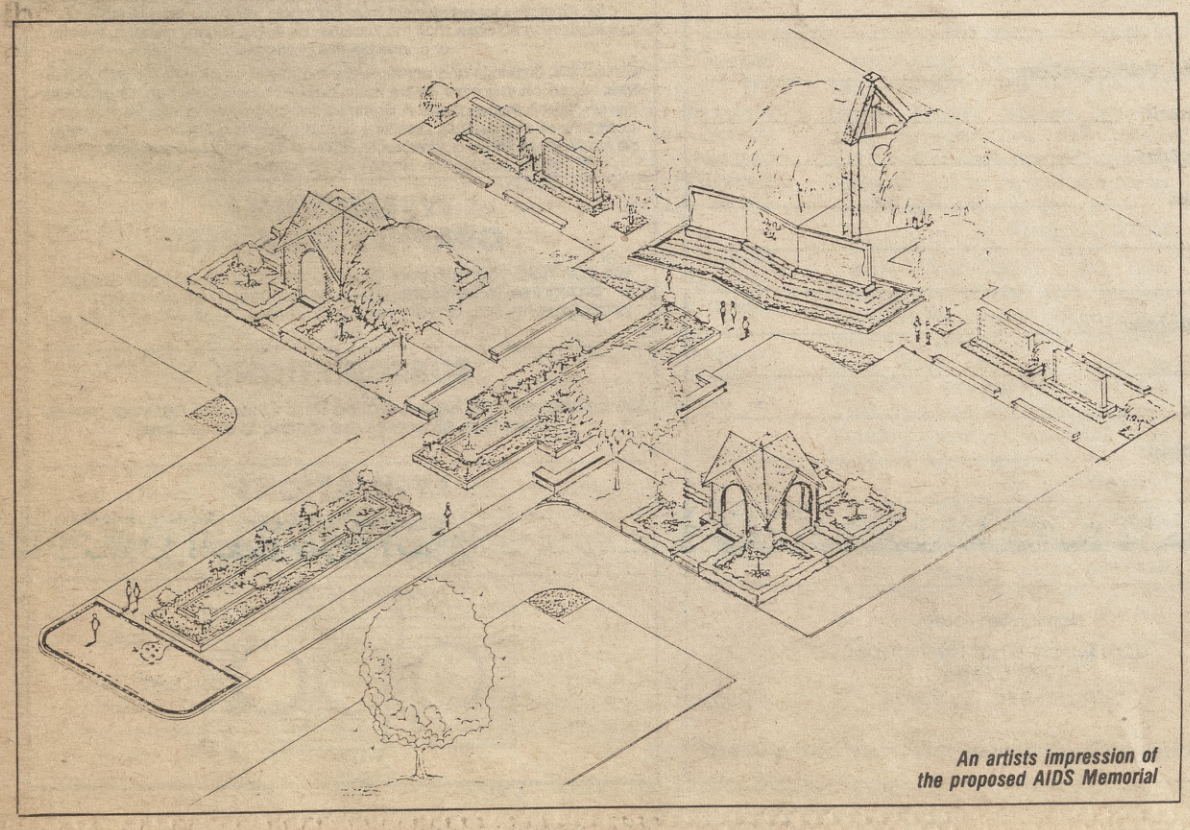

An artists impression of the proposed AIDS Memorial

ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

	RCDC	CAP PAC	MGW
United States President	Mike Dukakis	—	Mike Dukakis
United States Senator	Leo McCarthy	—	Leo McCarthy
Congressional Races:			
District #3	Robert Matsui	Robert Matsui	Robert Matsui
District #4	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio
District #14	Patricia Malberg	—	Patricia Malberg
State Senate:			
District #1	—	Dump Doolittle	Dump Doolittle
District #4	—	Hannigan	Hannigan
State Assembly:			
District #5	John Byouk	—	John Byouk
District #6	Lloyd Connelly	Lloyd Connelly	Lloyd Connelly
District #10	Phil Isenberg	Phil Isenberg	Phil Isenberg
State Initiatives:			
Proposition 96	NO	NO	NO
Proposition 102	NO	NO	NO
SMUD Board:			
Ward #1	Joe Buonaiuto	Joe Buonaiuto	Joe Buonaiuto
Ward #5	Peter Keat	Peter Keat	Peter Keat
Local Measures:			
Measure A A revised Sacramento Transportation Improvement program which will improve highways, streets and and roads, and increase bus and light rail services for senior citizens.	YES	—	YES
Measure B A petition to the legislature no longer allowing local services to be cut due to state-mandated programs. Would request the state to honor its constitutional responsibilities by funding mandated programs.	YES	—	YES
Measure C A property tax increase within unincorporated areas to increase Sheriff's Department and Investigative Services Personnel.	NO	—	YES
Measure D Would divide the Sacramento Unified School District into 7 trustee areas and customize the educational needs of each trustee area, therefore creating a responsive program reducing the current high drop-out rates and low university transfer rates.	YES	—	NO

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Letters to the Editor must be signed with your real name, address and phone (so we can call you with any questions.) Your name, address and phone number may be withheld upon written request. Letters will not be published unless the above guidelines are followed.

AIDS support group for women offered

Dear Editor:

This is to let you know that I am trying to get together and solidify a support group for women who have tested HIV positive or have been diagnosed with ARC or AIDS. This group is meeting in my office one evening a week. There is no charge for this.

The core group was started by Judy Marcell, LCSW, a hospice social worker with Mercy Hospital and has until now been held in her office. She is out for five weeks following surgery and so I am taking the group in her absence.

If you know of anyone who could benefit from such a group, please call me. I will reach out to them. Or they can call me at 453-0343 or 447-8137.

Thanks for spreading the word!

Sincerely,
Phyllis A. Kaufman, LCSW

Doolittle record is anti-gay

Dear Editor:

On November 8 the good people of California's 1st Senatorial District have two clear choices for an honest and fair state senator. As Sheriff of Sutter County since 1970, Democrat Roy Whiteaker has proven to be for law and order. John Doolittle, who has run as a law and order candidate since 1980, has proven to be other than law and order, with a record akin to that of impeached Arizona Governor Evan Mecham. Here are some examples of Doolittle's "law and order" record.

Doolittle voted against AB848, which would have imposed a $10,000 fine on punks who violently assault the elderly, disabled, and gays. I realize that many people couldn't care less about assaults on gays, but what message does Doolittle's "no" vote give to punks who assault the elderly and disabled? Doolittle said that gays "choose to be assaulted." Is it "law and order" to incite violence?

Doolittle suffers from more than homophobia. He endorsed the book "Making America" which was extremely insulting to Blacks, and which was rejected by Deukmejian as racist. He refused to take a stance on the Martin Luther King Holiday. He sent out fund raising letters which accused Hispanics of possible future election violations when Doolittle himself was fined for election violations.

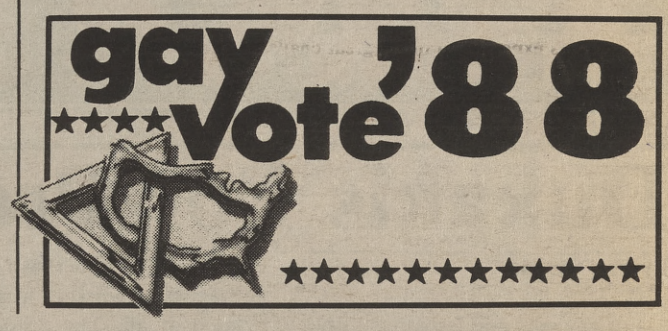
Doolittle vehemently opposed AB1, which would have outlawed discrimination in housing and employment based on sexual orienation. Since "sexual orientation includes all people, is it "law and order" to deny the basic human rights of shelter and employment to millions of Californians?

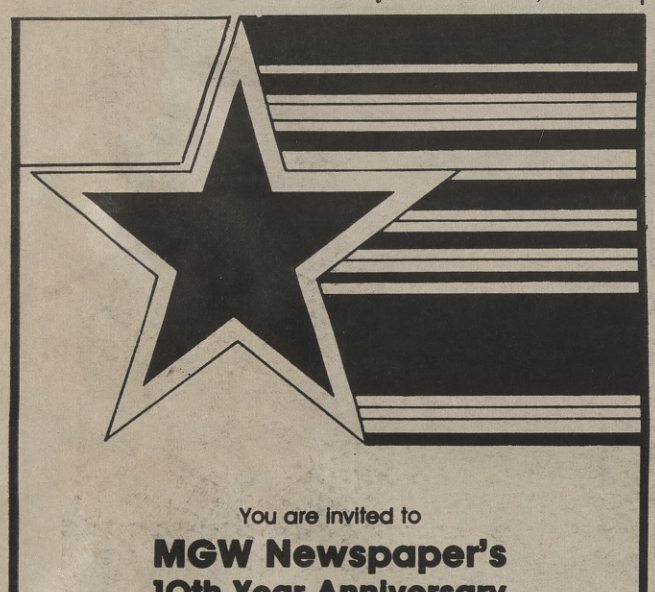
Doolittle endorsed the LaRouche initiative, Prop. 64, which was soundly defeated. He has introduced numerous bills which would waste millions of dollars attacking people with a fatal disease instead of spending our tax money wisely and humanely for patient care, AIDS research, and the best way to prevent AIDS — education. He opposes teaching teens how to prevent AIDS, but, at least one fourth of AIDS-related deaths were people who contractd the virus as teens.

Doolittle has proven to be anti-consumer and publicly insults people like me who served honorably in the military, yet he never served our country. Our taxes pay the salary of such an insulting person.

I don't know Roy Whiteaker, nor work for him. I am just a private citizen seeking justice. Vote for Whiteaker and true "law and order."

John D. Helm





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Who do you know with a sense of direction? Who has implemented positive changes affecting our lives? Who has demonstrated profound commitment to an issue that is important to you? Which individuals, volunteers, business associates, organization leaders, elected officials or members of the media have impressed you?

Triumphs '88 will be an evening to recognize the dedicated workers and leaders among us. A panel of men and women representing business and professional communities, as well as social and public service organizations will evaluate nominations and present awards at the **Triumphs '88** banquet, which will be held in November.

Get ready to celebrate with **MGW Newspaper** as we acknowledge growth of a community in Sacramento, at the **Triumphs '88** community awards banquet.

Take a moment to complete the nomination form. Attach a short note to elaborate on significant accomplishments and a short bio or to nominate achievers in categories not listed.

Categories:

Man of The Year: _____
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Business: _____
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MGW GUEST EDITORIAL

Vote; It is Our Future

by Kenneth Topper
President, River City Democratic Club

In the early 1940s, homosexuality was considered an emotional disorder. In the '60s, Dr. Alfred Kinsey made public new findings and opinions that homosexuality is no more related to mental illness than heterosexuality is, and that the emotional ailments experienced by a few were due to the anxiety and fears homosexuals felt if exposed. Kinsey wrote, "...to deal with the emotional problems of the homosexual is not to change them into heterosexuals but to change the society around them," advocating a tolerant and supportive society. How wise a man to see the future.

Very possibly this opinion could be viewed as a major impetus in the movement for social equity for lesbians and gay men. Since then, the lesbian and gay community has experienced many great challenges. In 1976 the lesbian and gay community had its first great victory. The White House and then-President Jimmy Carter, with the support of his staff, Midge Costanza and Jean O'Leary, began to address the needs of our community. People began to do more than just peer through the crack of their closet door. Lesbians and gay men were coming out everywhere. For the first time, the federal government was considering nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. What followed is history.

Today, this nation's lesbian and gay community is reflected through hundreds of established and new institutions and organizations. There are groups of lesbians and gay attorneys, health professionals, athletes, scientists and engineers. There are groups for lesbian mothers, gay fathers, gay couples and singles.

Political organizations include Republican clubs, Democratic clubs, and political action committees. Organizations exist for gay seniors, gay youth, lesbian and gay Blacks, Hispanics and Asians. There are gay business and professional associations and student organizations. Groups exist for gays who are deaf or disabled, gay actors, musicians and artists. Social organizations include parents of gays, gay church groups of every denomination plus clubs for hikers, campers, cyclists, board game enthusiasts and sports car owners.

In California, perhaps more than anywhere else in this country, people's lives are changing as lesbians and gay men work to break down stereotypes and combat homophobia. Many of these people have felt oppression and have a common bond: a dedication to effect change for the benefit of us all.

Gay political organizations are focusing on ending discrimination against gays and lesbians and achieving equality for women, stopping harmful AIDS bills and supporting rational and compassionate legislation is taking more time every year.

Californians have been in the forefront of dispelling false perceptions about gays and lesbians. Many cities and counties in California have adopted ordinances which preclude antigay discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

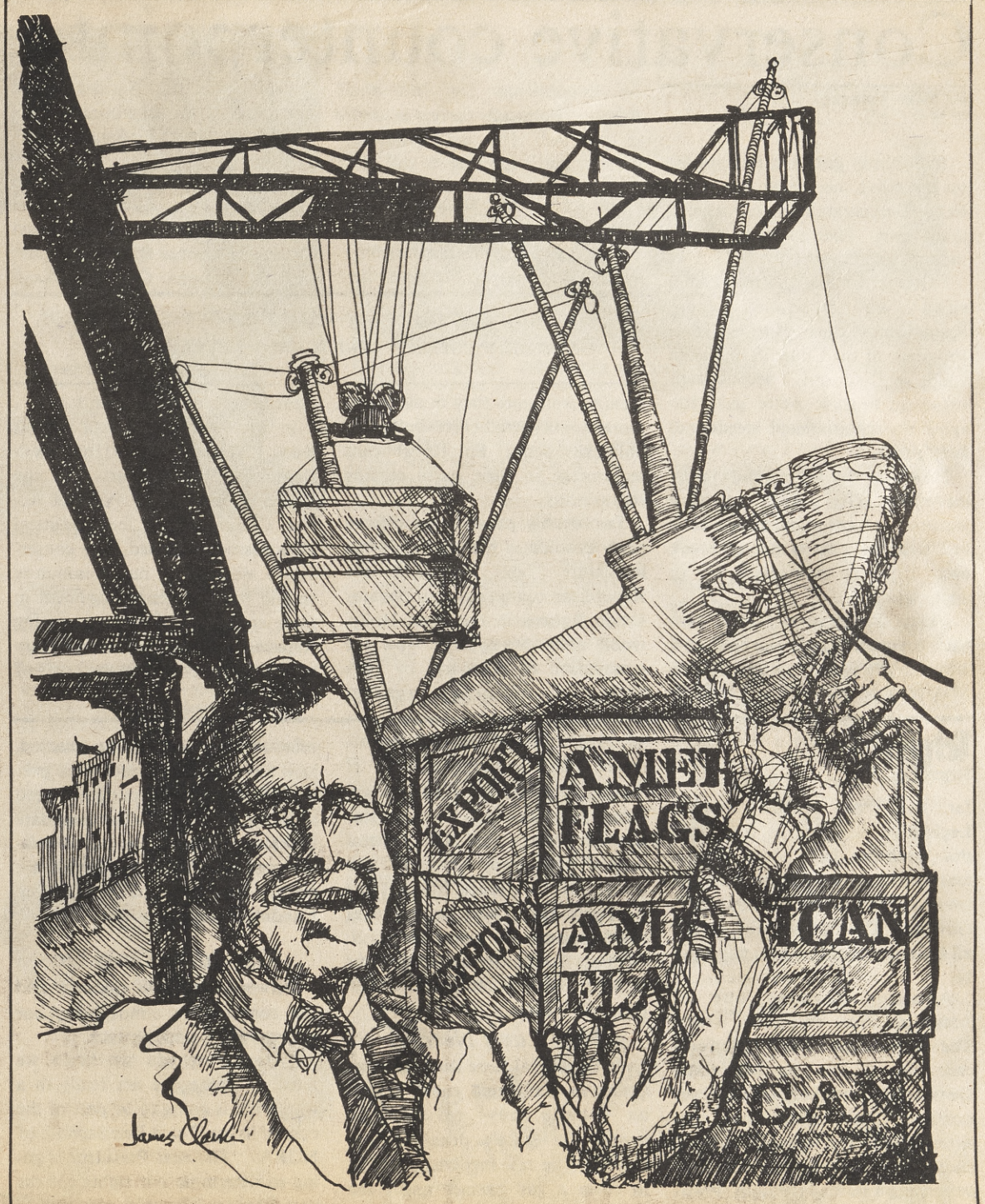
Openly gay men and women have been elected to school boards, and to city and county government. At the local and state level, openly gay people have been appointed to boards and commissions reflecting a broad involvement not only in responding to AIDS, but in areas as diverse as self-esteem, the environment and public education.

In November, we — as responsible citizens — need to be at the polls voting. Yes folks, voting. Believe it or not, it does make a difference. Exercising the right of election for a candidate to office, selecting a "yes" or "no"position on an state initiative or city measure protects the progress of our community both past and future.

Before going to the polls this November read your pamphlets, talk to a friend, contact your local political organization. Ask questions. Gain clarification on the issues. An educated voting public is an empowering public.

As a community, we cannot afford to give away what has been achieved. As a community, we can ensure a hopeful future for us all. Don't forget to vote on November 8. Today's accomplishments are the legacy of our generation to the next!

MGW JAMES' PERSPECTIVE



George Bush's answer to the trade deficit.

Eight years of progress... and loss...

by Mike Varacalli
OF MGW STAFF

The November election marks a critical point in the history of gay/lesbian rights. The question to be asked before entering the voting booth is, are you satisfied with the direction we've moved over the last eight years? Are you now recognized as having the same rights, protections and tax benefits as other Americans? If not, are you ready to make a change?

Gay/Lesbian Rights Movement Never Stronger

The Civil Rights movement in general has gone down the tubes in the '80s. Once powerful movements of the sixties and seventies are much less visible. Voters seem more conservative than before. We're told that the country as a whole has moved to the right of the political spectrum.

Our own movement, however, has never been stronger. Examples of our strength include the historic March on Washington. Crowd estimates by the D.C. police make last October's event the largest demonstration in the Nation's Capital. Over 650,000 of us from all over the country came together to demand that our needs and concerns be addressed. Our March on Sacramento in May brought that message home.

The push for equal protection is being felt in both political parties. As activism within the Democratic Party grows, Republican gays and lesbians demand recognition within the GOP. Gay Republicans recently convinced Senator Pete Wilson to take a public stand against Proposition 102. Governor Deukmejian, a Conservative Republican, is also expected to announce his opposition to the Larouche 3 proposal.

Frustration With Current Policy On AIDS

AIDS has devastated us for most of the last eight years. There is no leadership on the issue from either Washington or Sacramento. Only recently has the President even acknowledged AIDS. Even then, of the 579 recommendations his own Blue Ribbon Commission made, only 10 made it onto Reagan's "Plan of Action". Reagan has not endorsed the Commission's recommendation to protect from discrimination those with AIDS or positive test results. (Both George Bush and Michael Dukakis have endorsed this recommendation.)

"Many are dead who would not be if there had been a responsible Administration these last eight years," said Ben Schatz, attorney for the National Gay Rights Advocates. "Is the next president willing to take a stand? Dukakis mentioned AIDS in his acceptance speech; Bush didn't."

AIDS has become the most powerful organization within our community. It has eaten away at our ability to remain invisible within society. Suddenly, "coming out" is a life and death issue. "Silence = Death" buttons and t-shirts remind all of us what is at stake.

Women's Rights

Pay equity remains an elusive goal for women. Overall, women still make only 64 cents to every dollar earned by men. This means that lesbian couples have to live on

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MGW NEWS CLIPS

by J. Edward Jones
OF MGW STAFF

DENVER, CO... The Mile High Rainbow Society of the Deaf hosted a successful 10th annual conference of the organization over Labor Day Weekend. The Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf is an organization of deaf gay men and lesbians with chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

— Outfront

SAN FRANCISCO... National Gay Rights Advocates have announced the settlement of a discrimination suit against a Florida and Tennessee company promoting a vacation sweepstakes open only to "married or co-habiting hetero couples." The companies refused to let a gay couple participate. They will now give the couple a vacation, $2,500 in cash and have agreed to not discriminate against gays and lesbians in the future.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND... Indiana Court of Appeals Judge James B. Young has resigned the bench thereby avoiding a public hearing on a judicial charge stemming from his arrest in an adult bookstore where he allegedly exposed himself to an undercover police officer.

— Gay News

SAN FRANCISCO... The gay community is a big winner in new allocations from the city's Hotel Tax Fund. The Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Committee will see its grant rise to $55,000. The Lesbian/Gay Chorus and the Folsom Street Fair became new recipients, each with $3,000 grants. Each year a portion of the hotel tax fund is set aside for Grants For The Arts programs.

— Bay Area Reporter

CHICAGO, ILL... A new law, effective January 1, 1989 in Illinois will impose harsher criminal penalties upon the production, distribution, and sale of material deemed obscene. Materials may be deemed obscene by jury in any county in the state.

— Windy City Times

SAN FRANCISCO... Pat Norman, co-chair of last year's National March on Washington will go for her third try at running for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in November. Norman filed more than 2,000 signatures with the Registrar of Voters in lieu of paying a filing fee to be placed on the ballot.

— Bay Area Reporter

LOS ANGELES... Lesbian Spiritual Empowerment is the title of a special program to be presented December 9-11 focusing on a variety of religious perspectives including Jewish, Buddist, Native American, Christian, Metaphysical and Wicca. The program is co-sponsored by the Connexxus Women's Center/Centro de Mujeres and Samaritan College.

— Lesbian News

DENVER, CO... Gay activists in Ft. Collins have convinced their city council to put legal protection of homosexuals on the November 8 ballot. The 5-2 vote came after nearly a year of campaigning. The new code would give gays the same protection straights have against discrimination by landlords or employers.

— Outfront

ALBANY, NY... Action on an anti-bias bill in the New York legislature has been stalled. The bill would prohibit hate crimes ranging from harassment to homicide, and would have included the category of "sexual orientation," along with race, religion, color, age, disability, ethnicity, sex and national origin.

— New York Native.

LOS ANGELES... The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a denomination with a special ministry to gays and lesbians, celebrates its 20th anniversary in 1988. The official anniversary observation will be October 6 at the Registry Hotel in Los Angeles. San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos will be the key note speaker.

WASHINGTON, D.C.... D.C. Law enforcement agencies and Gay businesses along the P Street corridor near Dupont Circle have made an agreement to take at least six initial steps toward reducing street crime in the popular gay neighborhood.

— The Washington Blade

BROOKLYN, NY...."Our Right To Love: A Lesbian Resource Book" is inviting photographers to submit photos of lesbians for possible inclusion in the revised edition. Photos that portray lesbians as women who are making positive contributions to society, enjoying life and interacting in a positive way with others," is the goal. Call 718/789-0391 for information.

— Lesbian Reource Book

PHILADELPHIA, PA... The Pennsylvania Health Department reports that an in-home AIDS testing kit marketed by Medico of North Las Vegas, Nevada is not only unlawful, but "blatantly plays upon the fears of those with little or no knowledge of how the disease is transmitted.

— PGN

Conservative counterpoint

by Mike Varacalli
OF MGW STAFF

Republican gays and lesbians are on the move, no longer content to let the Democrats claim our issue as their own. The going is tough, though.

"Others in the gay movement shun us because we're Republicans," said Martin Keller, President of the United Republican Clubs of California. "Republicans reject us because we're gay. Imagine the commitment needed to keep going."

How does this more conservative movement differ? They say its a maturing of the movement. They feel that the goal is not to break away from the mainstream but to assimilate into it.

"Gay Progressives often take their personal agenda and confuse it with the gay issue," reflected Brian Mavrigeorge, president of Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights. "Politically correct is carried to extremes. I'm not 'politically correct' and hope I never will be."

By their own admission, gay Republicans are years behind the strides that the gay Democrats have made. This may be because they seem to wait until they're older and more established before becoming politically active. But Republicans see change in their party coming very quickly.

"Politically correct is carried to extremes. I am not 'politically correct' and hope I never will be."
— Brian Mavrigeorge

Two openly gay men are official party candidates for the California legislature. Tom Larkin is the Republican running against Senator David Roberti in the West Hollywood area. Marigeorge won the nomination of his party by 70% and is running against Assemblyman John Burton in San Francisco. Gay Republicans have forged ties to U.S. Senator Pete Wilson.

Governor George Deukmejian has opened up a dialogue with the Republican groups. Presidential Candidate George Bush's staff met with the National Gay Republican Caucus before the Convention.

In Sacramento, gay and lesbian Republicans sit with their Democratic counterparts on the Board of the Capital Political Action Committee. A local political club has been formed. The conservative element of our community should have our encouragement in these endeavors. A more accepting Republican Party on our issues cannot but help to achieve the goals of us all.□

Volunteers needed to dump Doolittle

"John Doolittle hates homosexuals, thinks they are sinners and that they need to put their lives in order," staff members of the "Dump Doolittle Campaign" noted recently. "He carries AIDS bills which are in disagreement with health agencies and was a LaRouche supporter of Prop. 64 in 1986."

The "Dump Doolittle Campaign," organized by the Law and Honor Committee, needs assistance in walking precincts, telephoning and staffing the office at the United Democratic Headquarters, 1727 30th Street (between Q and R).

The Headquarters are open every day until the election and precinct walkers are needed daily. Walking begins at 10:30am Saturdays and 11am Sundays in the Rancho Cordova, Folsom and Roseville areas.

For more information or to volunteer, call 452-9774.□

Vote No
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with a police officer, firefighter or emergency medical personnel, to be tested if the person alledgedly interfered with such personnel, if his or her employer requested it, or if a judge thinks it possible any bodily fluids from the defendant wound up on the officer;

- Assume (despite all the scientific evidence to the contrary) that if a fluid found its way onto the officer, there is a potential virus transfer;
- Require that all persons "exposed to the AIDS virus" be reported to the State Department of Health;
- Require that medical personnel in any location in which people are held in custody, report anyone whom they believe may have the virus. The officer in charge then is required to tell all who may come into contact with the person.

Prop 96 is opposed by the California Medical Association (CMA), California Nurses Association (CNA), California Association of AIDS Agencies, National Organization for Women (NOW) and Mexican American Political Association (MAPA) as well as individuals such as Mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Art Agnos of San Francisco.

Proposition 102, the Dannemeyer AIDS Initiative, would:

- Prohibit anonymous test sites for conducting anonymous testing;
- Require any physician, surgeon, blood bank, plasma center or alternative test site to report anyone they *believe* to be infected to county health officers within 48 hours;
- Require any person who tests positive to report in seven days, the name and address of any person from whom the disease may have been contracted and to whom the disease may have been transmitted;
- Allow test results to determine insurability or employability;
- Permit a physician or surgeon to disclose test results without consent to the test subject, the person who consented to the test, a person believed to be the spouse, any person with whom the subject is believed to have had sexual contact with or any other contact by which transmission could occour;
- Allow a registered nurse to disclose test results to other medical personnel.

Proposition 102 is opposed by the CMA, CNA and the California AIDS Leadership Committee.□

Rights
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far less than straight couples. Legislative attempts to look into this problem have been unsuccessful. President Reagan calls the issue a "pie in the sky concept". Governor Deukmejian has vetoed all legislation dealing with pay equity.

Abortion remains one of America's most emotional issues. The Republican Party Platform calls for a ban on abortions. Democrats avoid the issue whenever possible. Court rulings have consistently upheld a woman's right of choice. However, the courts are experiencing a shift to the right. President Reagan and Governor Deukmajian have both been able to change the composition of their respective Supreme Courts.

Federal Courts

The long-term effects of this change are already being felt. Reagan's Supreme Court upheld the Georgia statute outlawing sodomy in the privacy of one's home and between two consenting adults. His federal judicial appointments reflect a major criticism of Reagan: his lack of acknowledgement that the U.S. is a multi-faceted society. Of 360 Federal judges appointed, only 28 are women; five are Black; and not one is openly gay. Those same judges ruled against us when the U.S. Olympic Committee challenged our athletes' rights to compete under an Olympic banner.

New Laws Needed

Even the liberal Rose Bird Supreme Court in California ruled aganist us when they refused to review the State's discriminatory policies. The case involved a refusal to cover a gay partner under the State's employee dental benefits. A husband or wife would automatically be covered, but not a gay or lesbian partner.

"Our families are not honored. We don't have the common rights other people have. The Family Law Act does not cover gay and lesbian couples," reflected Lynn Shappod, consultant to Senator David Roberti.

New laws which recognize our relationships need to be enacted. New laws which guarantee us protection aganist discrimination need to be passed. Presidential candidate Dukakis supports Federal legislation making it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Candidate Bush does not.

The Battle Goes On

Between the AIDS epidemic and the conservative atmosphere, our community is under attack.

"Even if we win one battle we must remember we are really in a war. That is going to be part of the cost of living," said Ben Sachatz of NGRA. "The next President is going to determine our rights for the next 30 years," he said, referring to Supreme Court appointments.

The justices on the nation's highest Court who are sympathetic to our issues are approaching 80 years old.

"It is more important now than ever before to act as a community," emphasized River City Democratic Club President Kenneth Topper. "We have the numbers to make a difference. Democrat or Republican — look at what's at stake for you and vote for your own issues. Vote for your own rights and your own lives."□

Opponents of Prop. 102 open Sacramento Office

by Rand Martin
OF MGW STAFF

Californians Against Proposition 102, the statewide effort to defeat the extremist Dannemeyer AIDS initiative, announced the opening of its Sacramento office.

According to Stan Hadden, President of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and a member of the Sacramento steering Committee, "This initiative would have the most devastating impact on AIDS services in the Sacramento areas. During the past several years, the Foundation and other providers have built a strong sense of trust and support with affected constituencies, and Proposition 102 would tear that apart in one day." Hadden continued by indicating deep fears that people at risk of infection would be scared away from testing, counseling and treatment.

Proposition 102 contains provisions that would require reporting

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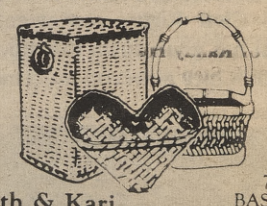

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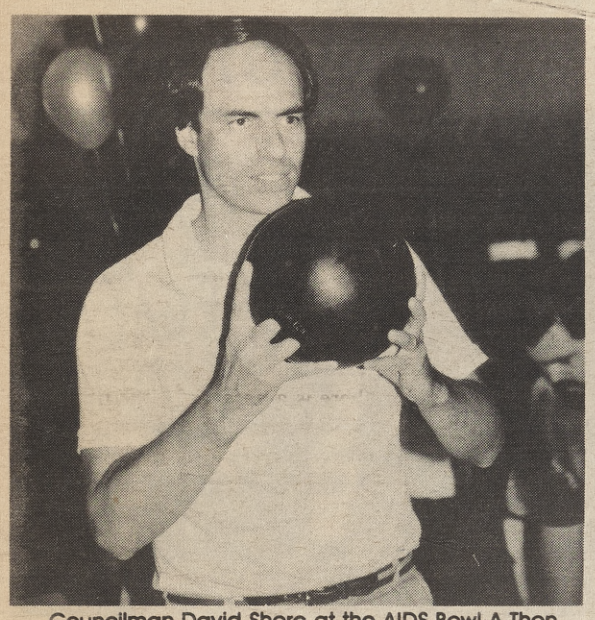

Councilman David Shore at the AIDS-Bowl-A-Thon
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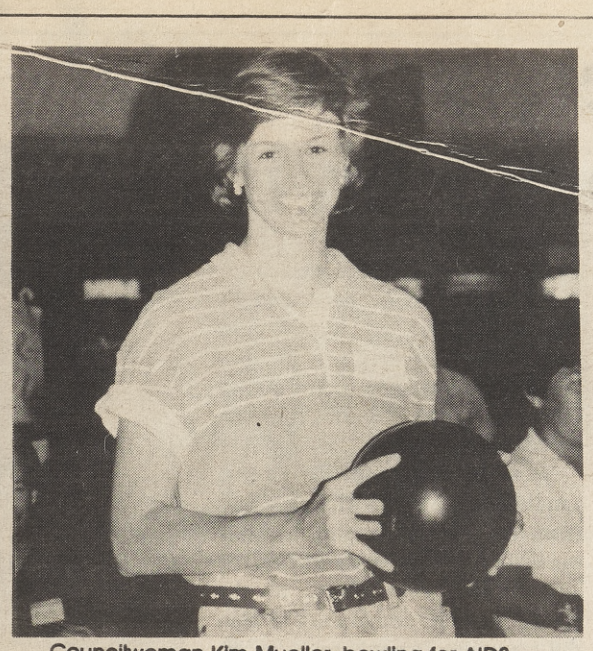


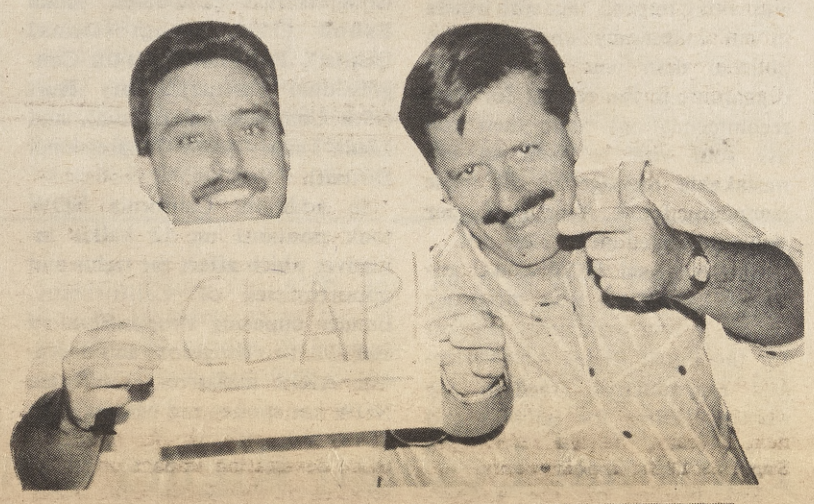
Councilwoman Kim Mueller, bowling for AIDS
Photo by Donnette Deitz

FIS (Fags in Space, AKA Friends in Space, or Fliers in Sacramento) will be flying to Colombia Mining Town on October 30
Photo by Rob Jenkins

by John Batchelor
OF MGW STAFF

For phone numbers and details on events mentioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of this paper.

When I began writing this column eight months ago, I wondered what I could say that would be of interest to the community. Would there be enough happening in Sacramento? I now have a hard time getting it all in! The important thing is to keep our eyes open and see the world arround us. It's certainly helped me write this column. You'll notice in this issue that I even look to the stars ● **MGW Newspaper** is now 10 years old!! A decade old!! To celebrate we are looking for outstanding individuals to honor at our **Triumphs *'88*** Awards Dinner on November 11. Everyone is invited. See info. in this issue. **Dr. Sandy Pomerantz** will be our honored guest at the banquet ● For a truly positive approach to life, I highly recommend doing something for the **National Coming Out Day (NCOD)**, sponsored in part by the **The National Gay Rights Advocates** (NGRA) on October 11. Let's keep the **March On Washington** spirit alive ● The **"Coming Out Follies"** are almost here! An incredible show is planned, including yours truly, on Saturday October 8th at the Sacramento City College Auditorium. Call the Lambda Community Center for advance tickets ● **CAP PAC** is having a fundraiser to raise money to fight Prop. 102 on October 16, at 2pm at the **Tuesday Club** on L St near 28th. Also, on the same night, Channel 40 is having a debate on 102 at 10:30pm ● The San Francisco-based **Barbary Coast Cloggers,** who recently performed to thunderous applause at the State Fair, has three Sacramento members: **Kim Brownlee, Mike Braswell,** and **Scott Vorhees.** It was a joy to watch these guys perform ● **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay's (PFLAG)** October 18th program is entitled "Legislative Issues Pertaining to Homosexuality," 7:30pm, at the Fremont Presbyterian Church ● **The Gay Cable** channel has changed from 23 to channel 63. Also the Gay Cable needs a business manager. Call **Ron Hatch** 481-7317 ● The homes of **Randy Hartley, Michael Madden & Stephen Crow,** were featured in the **Sacramento Old City Association's** (SOCA) Annual Home Tour ● Sincere congratulations to the Sacramento chapter of **Gay Fathers** on their 5th Anniversary ● Now hear this! **The Sacramento Men's Chorus** will perform at the first **Sacramento Kings** basketball game in the new Arco Arena on Friday, October 21st ● Two of the "Arts" in the community **Art Jackson** and **Art Boheme** Ph.D., are forming **Positive Social Support Network** (PSSN). The group will sponsor a newsletter providing many services to people who are HIV positive. For info: 399-9801 ● I recently came across a company out of Berkeley called **Le Gale Tours.** This lesbian-owned business puts on some wonderful outings for women. (415) 763-7230 ● October Birthday wishes to **Steven Doerr, Gene Moore, John David Klingensmith, Kate Lang, and Bagwan's Lover** ● A rip-roaring time was had by all at the September **Pillars Newlywed Game**! I got to be game-show host *Bob "U-Banks."* Do you believe that some newlyweds confused lovers when answering questions?! ● By the way, the Sacramento chapter of **Camping Women** might want to know that their brochures at the Lambda Center have no address or phone listing! ● Do stroll through the **Sterling Hotel at** 13th and H. Their restaurant is superb and the facility is *soo* elegant. I'm convinced I lived in the building in a previous life! ● Not all the shows at **Theatre Rhino** in San Francisco are hits, but many are and the current production, **"It's Only a Play"** directed by **Leland Moss** is exceptional. It runs through October 15 ● Another show to see locally is **Torch Song Trilogy III (Widows and Children First)** at **The Show Below** theatre on L and 22nd. I'm anxiously waiting the release of the movie in December with **Matthew Broderick, Harvey Fierstein** and **Ann Bancroft**! ● The Sacramento **Stop-AIDS Project** welcomes **Joseph Coleman** as part of its outreach staff ● Cheers to Sacramento interior designer, **Dennis Haworth** on winning four awards in the Sacramento Magazine **Design Excellence *'88*** competition ● The **Spokes Womyn Bicycle Club** are planning trips to Davis and Auburn in October. **Launa Shipp** has the details ● The **MGW Newspaper** Bowl-A-Thon team raised more than $6000 for the **AIDS Foundation.** A total of $30,000 was collected in pledges ● For those of you who are more daring, check out the **Gay Community Bulletin Board.** The telephone hotline has a line for gay men and one for lesbians. I got a kick out of listening to the messages. 976-6677 ● Some of my favorite restaurants took part in the **Vintage Fair** benefit at the Sutter Street Galleria: **Angela's, La Scala Cafe, and Pava's** ● Downtown's revitalization is truly underway. I drove by the **Sacramento Theatre Company** and could not help but notice their brightly illuminated new marquee. What a positve impression it makes ● Danced my toes off at the annual **Festival of the Arts** at Downtown Plaza. The event *capitalized* on all the opportunities available in the Capitol city ● Congratulations to **Charles Slater** for the Elly award he received for his direction in "The Dresser" at **The Show Below** ● On the bar scene: I ran by the **Blue Moon** and found the place hopping and looking good. **Ladies Nights are on Tuesdays** with cash drawings, the **Moonliters** perform October 14, and their Halloween celebration and contest will be on *the* day, October 31 ● **Rosie and Bobbi** at ***Take 2*** are featuring a Men's Nite on Tuesdays with a male strip contest and a special Ladies Nite on Wednesdays with no cover and special drink prices ● **Joseph's Town and Country Bar** introduced their new **Monday Employees Night** with a huge free dinner to a room-full of employees!! ● **John and Sunny Helm** renewed their marriage vows after 18 years together. The ceremony was held at Joseph's Town & Country Inn in September — Congratulations ● Now's the time to look to the stars. **Mars** is as close to **Earth** as it ever gets. Take a careful long look or call a friend with a telescope ● Speaking of stars, **Tom Selleck** has bought a house in Hidden Valley, Placer County ● Remember **Come Out** on October 11!! Happy Halloween...John□



(Above) Chuck Kitlinger and Larry Hoover encourage audience participation during the "Gay Newlywed Game" held at Pillars in September. (Below) John Parro and Jim Schultz (L-R) fight it out during the "Gay Newlywed Game".
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Vote this November, your rights depend on it

by Shireen Miles
OF MGW STAFF

Since its birth in 1966, the National Organization for Women has taken **action** to bring about full equality for women. Sometimes that action involves letter-writing, petitions and picketing. Sometimes it involves guerrilla theater, consciousness-raising and educational forums. All of these are important to help educate ourselves and our elected representatives. But education (and when education fails, pressure) is not all there is.

In 1982, I spent a cold January working with a dedicated group of women trying to thoughtfully persuade, cajole and shame the state legislature of the Commonwealth of Virginia into passing the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Carefully reasoned arguments, candlelight vigils, hordes of constituents swarming the halls, and even banners unfurled from the balconies were not enough. We lost by one vote.

Similar battles failed in other key states and five months later the ERA died, three states short of ratification.

When I returned home, it was with a sober realization that some votes can never be changed. Often, our only option is to change the person occupying that office. The most important lesson I learned that January was that some elected officials will never be persuaded by our arguments, no matter how reasonable. But they can be convinced by our numbers, And if they refuse to listen to reason, they can be defeated.

Between now and November, candidates and issues will tug at you from all sides, appealing to your pocketbook, your sense of fairness and justice, your vision of the future. For our community to gain the credibility it needs to be an effective advocate for your most fundamental rights, you must register and make sure all your friends are registered to vote.

Take this election seriously, because it is. Find out how candidates stand on the issues important to you as a lesbian, a gay man, a supporter of justice for all. Don't base your vote on slick, deceptive television advertising. If you don't have access to position statements and voting records, talk with others in our community who are more political than you are and ask organizations you respect for their recommendations. And then you use your vote to send an unmistakable message to all those competing for it. Vote as if your rights depended on it: They do!

The National NOW PAC endorses candidates who meet our criteria in four basic areas; support for the Equal Rights Amendment and reproductive freedom for women, justice for lesbians and gays, and a commitment to combat racism. One U.S. Senate candidate in California, **Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy,** won the NOW endorsement for November, as did four Congressional candidates, **Anna Eshoo** (12th Congressional District), **Pat Malberg** (14th Congressional District), **Gary Hart** (19th Congressional District), and **Linda Lenney** (40th Congressional District).

In addition, California NOW took positions on 12 ballot initiatives which affect the rights and opportunities of Californians. Besides **opposing Propositions *96* and *102***, two dangerous and deceptive AIDS initiatives, California NOW has spoken out **against** three insurance industry-sponsored initiatives, **Propositions *101, 104,* and *106.***

We urge you to vote **For Proposition *84*** (Housing and Homeless Bond Act), **Proposition *85*** (California Library Construction and Renovation Bond Act, **Proposition *97*** (Cal-OSHA Restoration), ***98*** (Instructional Improvement and Accountability Act for Schools), ***100*** (Good Driver Initiative), ***103*** (Voter's Revolt Insurance Initiative) **and** Proposition ***105*** (Consumer Disclosure Initiative).

If we vote with the best interests of our community in mind, we will be a powerful consitituency which elected officials will ignore at their own peril.□

SAN FRANCISCO – On Saturday, September 10, a coalition of lesbian birthmothers, adult adoptees, and significant others picketed a workshop called "Considering Adoption and Foster Parenting" sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Parenting Project of San Francisco. The coalition of lesbian birthmothers and adoptees, sponsored by the Adoption Rights Taskforce, protested the parenting Project's refusal to allow representation by adoptees and birthmothers in the planning of the workshop and as part of the Advisory Committee to the Parenting Project. Photo by Kim Corsaro

National Lesbian Rights Conference

"Power Through Action, Creating a National Lesbian Rights Agenda" will be the theme of NOW's Lesbian Rights Conference set for October 7-10 in San Diego.

The conference will provide a forum for lesbians and lesbian rights supporters to recommend an action agenda on issues such as legalized discrimination, alternative families and domestic partnerships, health care, the politics of AIDS, media portrayals of lesbians, electoral politics, legislative initiatives, educational obstacles and opportunities, and ways to combat both internal and external homophobia.

More visceral issues also will be addressed through workshops and work sessions including lesbian sexuality, being "out", especially in the workplace, lesbian ethics, domestic violence, survivors of incest and child abuse, "bashing," substance abuse, spirituality, and the special problems of lesbian youth, and of older lesbians.

The confrence will offer an exciting list of speakers including author/poet Robin Morgan; Jean O'Leary, the executive director of the National Gay Rights Advocates; Renee McCoy, exceutive director of the National Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays; Carmen Vasquez, a lesbian rights activist and organizer who is currently the coordinator of Lesbian and Gay Health Services for San Francisco County; and Karen Thompson, an activist who is fighting for guardianship rights to care for her disabled lesbian partner, Sharon Kowalski.

Featured Friday night will be a Lesbian Solidarity March sponsored by the local San Diego Lesbian community. Speakers at the rally will include Morgan, Thompson, and Rosemary Dempsey, the NOW Lesbian Rights CIC Chair.

Sunday's schedule includes a concert by Deidre McCalla and Lucie Blue Tremblay, first-rate musicians who have recorded critically-acclaimed albums. Marga Gomez, a comedienne from Los Angeles, will emcee.

The conference will end Monday morning with a closing session on the final recommendations for a lesbian rights agenda. San Diego County will offer special trips Monday afternoon to various San Diego attractions. Trips are planned to Balboa Park, the San Diego Zoo, San Diego Harbor, and the Tijuana Cultural Center.

For information on the special trips and box lunches that will be available on Saturday and Sunday, call San Diego NOW at (619) 222-0857.□

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How to become politically involved in our community

by Nika Lynne
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CAPPAC Co-chairs, Carolyn Langenkamp and Doug Brown (L-R)
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SWCF Chair, Andrea Rosen
Photo by Donnette Deitz

Are you concerned or frustrated with political candidate choices? Do you really feel that you often have to vote for the "lesser of two evils" rather than for a candidate who stands where you do on your issues? You now have the opportunity to make a greater impact in the political process:

The California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC) was formally organized in May of this year. This group, which began as the brainchild of several local activists, is the first bi-partisan PAC in Sacramento devoted to raising money for the election of openly gay and lesbian candidates for public office.

CAP/PAC is committed to increasing the political clout of gays and lesbians throughout the state, as well as in local elections. Its 10-member Board of Directors is equally comprised of Democrats and Republicans *and* men and women. This structure is designed to bring together all important elements of the community for increased effectiveness. A June fundraiser and an on-going pledge program have thus far resulted in raising more than $7,000.

As part of its continuing strategy-planning process, the PAC Board has determined to help elect an openly-gay or lesbian state legislator from Sacramento by 1992. It has also set long-range goals of being viewed by elected officials of both parties as a source of money and visible political support, creating a training program for developing gay leadership, and raising more than $100,000 for a local campaign fund.

In addition, the PAC has sent questionnaires to local candidates in an attempt to identify what accountability base currently exists on gay rights issues. CAP/PAC is actively opposing the Dannemeyer-sponsored Proposition 102 and will host a fundraiser on October 16th to assist in defeating this initiative. The PAC also has taken a position to endorse the local effort to unseat John Doolittle in the 1st State Senate District.

People can participate in the organization in a number of ways: sponsors can make monthly pledges ranging from $10 to $300 per month. In addition, there are fund development, publicity, political and legislative committees which are looking for volunteer help. Co-chairs Doug Brown and Carolyn Langenkamp can be contacted for further details on these committees. Other Board members include Candace Blase, treasurer; Craig Hartzman, secretary; Linda Birner, Tom Burns, Bill McOmber, Helyne Meshar, Gary Miller and Jane Rountree.

CAP/PAC can be reached at (916) 736-2722 or by addressing a letter to 1008 10th Street Suite 255, Sac. 95814.

The Sacramento Women's Campaign Fund (SWCF) is a non-partisan feminst PAC devoted to electing women and feminist candidates to local and statewide offices. The PAC, which has been in existence as SWCF for eight years, began as Women in Politics in 1978.

SWCF is strictly a PAC — that is, it helps elect to office candidates who support its issues. These officials' voting actions are monitored and considered when the group makes its endorsements in future campaigns. The PAC does **not** take a formal stand on issues although individual members may do so.

SWCF typically brings in $20,000 annually through a combination of membership fees and designated fundraisers. Individual memberships cost $150 per year while lower cost group and associate memberships are also available. Membership entitles participants to vote on candidate endorsements and to elect the nine-member Board. The PAC contributed more than $6,000 in April and June to the Roberta Achtenberg and Sunne McPeak campaigns and is actively involved in local races for City Council and Board of Supervisor's seats.

SWCF can be reached through P.O. Box 162212, Sacramento, 95816 or by contacting Chair, Andrea Rosen at (916) 457-6721.

In addition to these groups, the River City Democratic Club (RCDC) is a local, gay partisan organization which assists in electing candidates to local and statewide offices who support its issues. RCDC is taking a strong stand in the anti-Proposition 102 campaign. President Ken Topper can be contacted at 424-5254 for further details about RCDC activities.

So, are you going to just sit there, fuming over your ballot summary — or will you put your money where your mouth is and **do** something about it.□

Memorial

From pg. 1

memorial itself; the landscaping, columbarium and other things would come later," said Sheila Enders, a UC Davis research associate amd member of the project's board.

"We can't even begin ground breaking until we raise a significant amount — $100,000 to $150,000 — for the first phase."

In addition, negotiations for a location have been hampered by concerns on the part of cemetery owners that the memorial could become a focus of political protest. Their apprehension is dismissed by Ortiz.

"What we have planned is a cemetery and a memorial; a place where people can mourn their dead in serene surroundings. This is not intended as a political statement."

The park would also provide a place of mourning for the entire community, even those whose lives had not been personally touched by the tragedy of AIDS.

The project is the outgrowth of concern among staffers and volunteers at University Medical Center's Clinic for AIDS and Related Disorders about the difficulties and expense encountered by their clients in making funeral arrangements.

Ortiz, a former embalmer himself, was volunteering in the clinic in the summer of 1986, assisting patients and their families with burial arrangements.

"Many people came to me and others in the clinic with complaints about the high cost of burial for a person with AIDS," said Ortiz. "Even today there are only seven of 27 funeral homes in the county which have no extra charges for handling an AIDS case.

"Many people also felt that they were discriminated against in their dealings with funeral homes and cemeteries."

In August 1986 the project was formally organized as a non-profit corporation. Serving on the board of directors with Ortiz and Enders are Charles Carlin, an attorney and accountant; Barbara Hernandez, a family advocate and mother of an AIDS victim; and Drs. Neil Flynn and Barry Siegel, staff physicians at the AIDS clinic. Flynn serves as president of the memorial project.

The park's design emphasizes quiet and contemplation. The central feature will be a trio of white granite panels, each 12 feet wide and 8 feet high. The panels, set on a black granite base surrounded by a fountain, will be inscribed with the names of people who have died of AIDS.

There will also be a 30-foot-high bell tower, rose gardens, gazebos, 8,000 burial sites and 5,000 niches for cremated remains. The number of grave sites and spaces in the columbarium could be increased later if necessary.

The plans provide for interment of children in a separate area. These burials would be free of charge, as would those of needy adults..

"There's tragedy enough in the death of a child from AIDS without the family having to deal with the cost of burial," said Ortiz.

But those connected with the project emphasized that all of the plans are contingent on significant financial support from the public.

"We kept the project under wraps while we were negotiating for a location," said Enders. "But we realize that we weren't going anywhere without money and that we weren't going to get any money if no one knew what we were doing."

(As MGW was going to press, Raul Ortiz informed us that the Memorial Project was looking for a donation of land, "...so that we can start our own cemetery...and show the funeral industry how to treat people with AIDS." They are also in need of the services of an attorney.)

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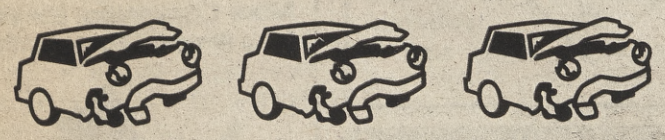

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"Living" Trust far superior to a Will

by Nan L. Goodart, Esq
OF MGW STAFF

Almost everyone knows what a Will is: the document you sign telling who you want to have your property after your death. *Everyone* should have at least a Will.

Far superior to a Will, however, is a "living" trust.

A "living" trust is a means for holding the title to your home and other assets that enables your estate to bypass the whole probate process after your death. If you are not (legally) married and your estate is worth more than $60,000 gross, it will have to go through probate unless it is held in trust. ("Gross" means before subtracting what you still owe on your property.)

Probate is a court procedure which takes a minimum of six months and usually closer to a year. This means it will be at least that long before your beneficiary gets the property you have left him or her.

Also, probate is expensive. Under state law, attorney's and executor's fees for probating an estate are a percentage of the estate. For instance, an estate valued at $75,000 (gross) would owe the executor and the attorney *each* $2,400 or a total of $4,800; a $150,000 estate would owe each of them $4,150, or $8,300 total. You get the picture. The average price of a home in Sacramento is almost $100,000, so even if that is all you own, it would cost $6300 to probate it!

Probate also requires an inventory and appraisal of everything you own. This inventory and appraisal have to be filed with the Court and thereafter are public record, open to anyone's inspection. For some people this invasion of their privacy alone is reason enough to have a trust.

A "living" trust, on the other hand, while it costs considerably more than a Will, saves all the cost of probate, eliminates all delay, and totally protects your privacy. Additionally, "living" trusts are contested in court far less frequently than Wills.

If all your attorney has told you about is a Will, you only heard a small part of the story. Find out how a "living" trust can benefit you.

"Your Legal Affairs" will appear monthly in MGW. You are invited to submit questions to Nan Goodart, Attorney at Law, C/O MGW, 1725 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. Only questions with broad community appeal will be considered for publication. No personal responses are possible.□
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MGW MONEY

Property Agreements essential

by M. Jane Pearce
OF MGW STAFF

A Domestic Partnership Agreement, sometimes called a Living Together Agreement, is a legally binding contract between unmarried people who live together. It is an agreement as to how all property, whether jointly owned or separately owned, presently owned or later acquired, will be treated while you live together and how it will be divided should you separate. You may change its terms at any time, but both of you must agree on the changes.

The agreement is essential if you and your partner own real property together, are planning to buy a home together, or one of you owns a house and wants to add your partner as co-owner. If you don't own real property, it is still good to have an agreement about your other property and whether either of you will have a right to financial support from the other if you separate. Division of joint debts is also usually addressed.

If you own a home together, at the time of separation you must decide who stays in the house, who moves out, how much the one moving out must continue to pay toward house expenses, and how, when and at what price one of you will buy out the other or whether you will sell to someone else and split the proceeds.

Obviously, these can be very difficult decisions. If you do not have an agreement and cannot agree how to divide your propety, you could end up in court where a judge may order a sale of the house. The lawsuit will be expensive and time consuming.

Some couples agree to share/co-own everything they acquire and others keep everything separate except perhaps one joint bank account to pay house expenses. Whatever works best for you is fine, but put it in writing. Before you sign it, consult with an attorney, especially if you own real property.

Thinking through your options and reaching an agreement now is much easier than having to do so during the usually very emotional time of separation, with the possibility of a lawsuit if you can't agree.

Signing such an agreement does not mean you intend to separate. It means you intend to treat each other fairly and to follow the agreement if you should separate. In the meantime, each of you knows the other's intentions and expectations as to the money you earn and the property you acquire during the relationship.

(We wish to thank Jane Pearce for taking time out of her busy schedule to write an article for us about property agreements for living together couples — Catherine Whitney, EA and Linda Killick PFP)□

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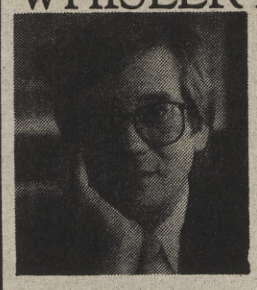
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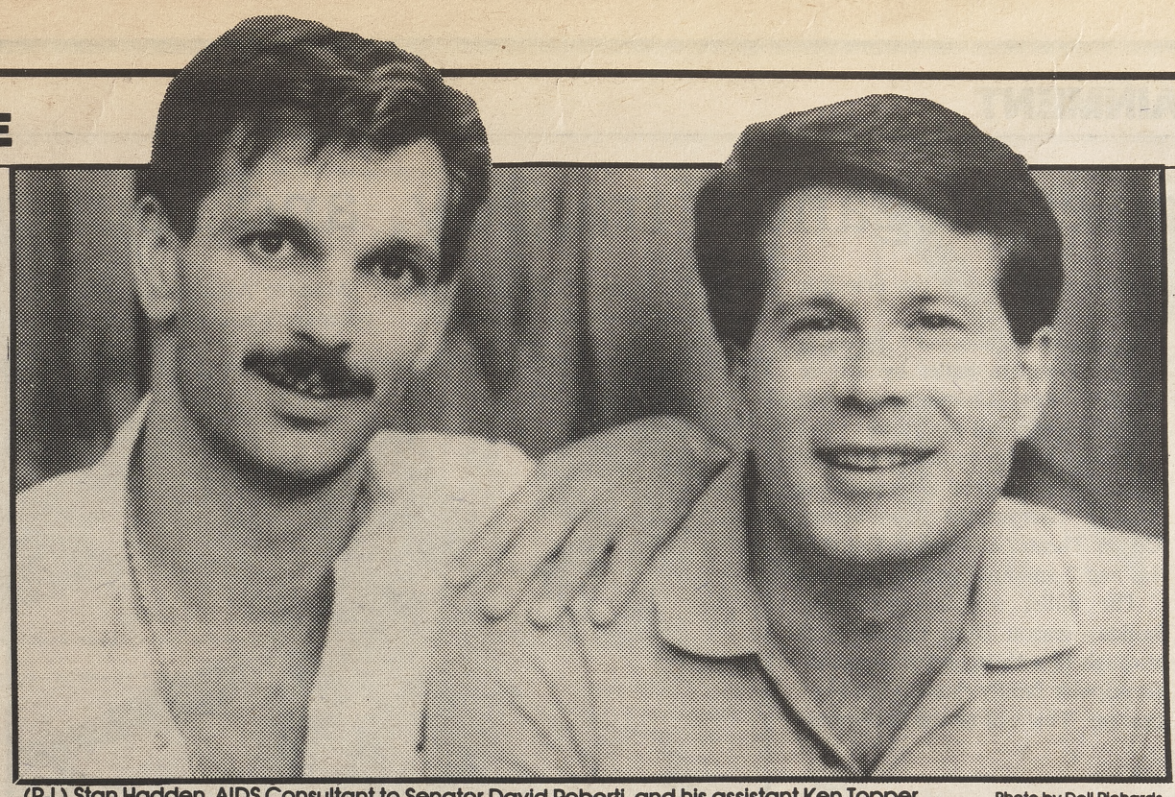

(R-L) Stan Hadden, AIDS Consultant to Senator David Roberti, and his assistant Ken Topper — Photo by Dell Richards

Stan Hadden: Forcing lawmakers to confront AIDS

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Stan Hadden, an openly-gay man, works for one of the most powerful people in California — the highest-ranking official in the State Senate — Senate President David Roberti. Since 1983, the 32-year old Hadden has had a single-minded focus: AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

With over 15,000 cases of AIDS and Aids-Related Complex, California has one of the highest rates of the dreaded disease in the country.

The State budgeted $67 million for AIDS this year — critics say not nearly enough. Although the California Legislature has a liberal image, Democrats only lead by a few votes in either house — not enough to command votes on highley charged issues like AIDS..

As the chair of the AIDS advisory committee to the State Senate, Hadden has seen how a state legislature works — from the inside.

Hadden addresses three major areas in his work: funding for AIDS research and services, end to discrimination of people with AIDS, and education about AIDS.

Although Hadden is a consultant to the Legislature, AIDS generally has no spokesperson in the state legislature, which creates a tremendous void.

"AIDS hasn't developed the way a lot of other subjects that are argued about frequently between various factions of the legislature," said Hadden.

As a result, few legislators have been willing to stick their neck out on issues such as AIDS funding until the past two or three months.

According to Hadden, there are two main reasons for this: lack of gay lobbyists and gay officials.

"Gay lobbyists are outnumbered 5 to 1 by the moral majority lobbyists," said Hadden. "We are out there but we're not making our voice known to members."

The impact is painfully apparent to Hadden during legislative debates: legislators are not educating themselves or taking a stand when it comes to AIDS.

"During the hearing process, there's a lot of opportunity for public input but when it gets right down to it on the Senate or Assembly floor, the only people who can talk are the members," said Hadden.

"We have to sit there on the sidelines and listen to blatant misinformation campaigns being waged and there's nothing we can do about it. Some members are just now becoming familiar-enough with the issues to say 'wait a minute, that's incorrect'," said Hadden.

Misinformation flies during legislative debates. With few legislators willing to put their reputation on the line, right-wing legislators such as Senator John Doolittle (R-Sacramento) can take control.

Even months of testimony from authorities in the field have had little effect.

"We had 30 hearings on over 100 AIDS bills," said Hadden. "Yet last week as we sat there listening to the final floor debates, people like Senator Doolittle were still raising frightening, 'hot-button' kind of remarks that are going to make people respond in negative ways because they don't have accurate information.

"Out of 120 lawmakers, there are only about a dozen who can speak in an articulate manner about what the real issues are."

Hadden finds this particularly frustrating in the august halls of the legislature when the information is freely available — and generally known — by the people Hadden works with daily.

"You can have all your pubic health people, all of your hospital associations, insurance industry and health-care financing community-based organizations saying 'this is what we need to do' and still have legislators going off in a completely different direction."

Hadden thinks that private sector-public sector involvement — sharing information and resources — would help.

"In most parts of the state — and in most parts of the country — the private sector is not contributing their expertise or skills or philanthropic efforts towards AIDS organizations. We really need to put together a public-private partnership."

In the future, Hadden hopes to see a coordinated effort between the gay community, all levels of government — state, local and federal — and the private sector. But he knows it's a long, slow process.

"I feel really frustrated. I want everything to be done yesterday — and that's not the way government works," said Hadden.

"But you never can tell from day to day what the next twist or turn is going to be."

The initial turn in California was positive.

Hadden's boss, Senate President David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) introduced an all-encompassing AIDS packaged in 1985. It established a basic structure that dealt with AIDS statewide by creating:

- funding for AIDS mental health programs;
- a framework for starting clinical drug trials in California;
- hospice, home-health and attendant-care programs;
- a statewide needs assessment for AIDS services;
- and evaluation of the state's AIDS education program.

Since that bill passed, conservatives in the California Legislature have been working full-time to create a backlash.

That left Roberti little time to move forward. Instead, he has spent time trying to kill repressive bills introduced by conservative senators while protecting current AIDS programs and financing.

To critics, California's Republican Governor George Deukmejian also is part of the problem. Many say Deukmejian is balancing the budget on the backs of the people with AIDS.

"All Deukmejian says is that 'California is spending more than other states are."

Hadden recently attended a meeting with 32 state agency directors. The program included a speech by Deukmejian.

Even when speaking to professionals in the field, Deukmejian showed such a lack of concern that he quoted out-of-date statistics, Haden said.

"He just read from this piece of paper and had so little compassion, he couldn't even look up," said Hadden.

Hadden suggested that gay people write their state legislators to let them know that gay people live in their districts — and are watching their votes.

"I could tell earlier this year when some members were getting their first letters about AIDS bills," said Hadden. "They would bring copies to me asking for help drafting a response because they hadn't the foggiest notion what to say.

"They had never had anybody in their district write them before with concerns about AIDS. Members respond to what they hear from their constitutents. A lot of members aren't talking about AIDS because they aren't being contacted by the people they represent."□

Living and working together

by Dell Richards
OF MGW STAFF

Stan Hadden, 32, and Ken Topper, 31, are lovers who have worked together in the California state Senate for the past four years.

Many co-workers know they are lovers. Ironically, they wouldn't be able to work together if they were married.

"Technically, the letter of the law is that a married couple — or a mother and son — shouldn't work together." said Hadden.

"But we're not really a married couple, and we're not really direct relations. We fall through the cracks."

In fact, the only admonition state Senator David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) had when Hadden hired his own lover as his assistant was that they not bring their personal life into the office.

"It was told to us — in a sentence behind closed doors — 'No yelling or screaming.' We could deal with that."

While working together would destroy most relationships, for these two gay men the closeness of their personal and public lives has been a boon with few drawbacks.

They had each been active in local gay political organizing before they met but it's only since they began working together that the political side of their natures has blossomed.

"Stan taught me and assisted me," said Topper. "Then I supported his endeavors. Now we're almost parallel and equal."

In 1981, Hadden was working as a legal secretary. Today, he is the chair of the State Senate's AIDS Advisory Committee, the president of the Sacramento AIDS Foudation, a founding member and secretary of the Health Policy and Research Foundation of California and a member of many other state and local advisory committees.

That same year, Topper was working as a sales clerk in a local office supply store with little outside political life. Today, he is president of the local Democratic club and he recently organized the local part of the gay rights rally — The March On Sacramento — one of the biggest demonstrations ever held at the state Capitol.

Politics may seem second nature to them now but unlike people who spend years volunteering for political campaigns in the hope of landing a coveted job with the legislature, they got into big-time politics by fluke.

Stan was running a computer in a Sacramento law office when a lobbyist from the Capitol mentioned that Roberti's office had installed a computer system which no one knew how to run.

Hadden had never worked for a politician before but he rushed over to the senator's office — and was hired on the spot.

He started by doing clerical work but was soon writing memos

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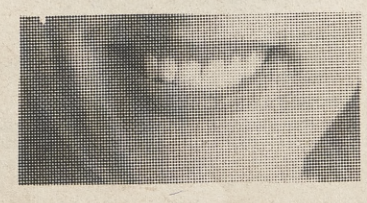

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Also featured in the fall Festival will be the Sacramento Ballet's first ballet by George Balanchine, founder of the New York City Ballet and arguably the greatest choreographer of the twentieth century.

"Allegro Brillante," one of the master's most thrilling and visually stunning ballets, will be staged by world reknowned choreographer John Clifford. Guest artist David Roxander will dance the principle role.

A Third Tchaikovsky piece, a World Premiere ballet by artistic director Ron Cunningham, will round out the Fall repertoire.

Three performances of the Tchaikovsky Festival are scheduled at the Sacramento Community Center Theater at 8pm on October 14, and 2 and 8pm on October 15.

The Ballet will invigorate the holiday season from December 9 through 18 with 16 performances of its popular family classic, The Nutcracker. This will be the Sacramento Ballet's 21st season of The Nutcracker.

The "American Gala," a tribute to American music scheduled for April 21 and 22, 1989, will feature a series of high-spirited new ballets by Andre Prokovsky and Ron Cunningham, set to the score of George Gershwin, John Phillip Sousa and other great American composers.

Maestro Alan Barker, the ballet company's new music director, will conduct the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra to accompany all performances.

Tickets range from $7 to $20, depending on seating and time of performance. Season subscribers save up to 20 percent on the cost of single tickets, and receive priority seating. Subscriptions include three performances and range from $15 to $52. The subscription price includes two-for-one coupons at Paragary's, Pennisi's and Shot of Class.

All local performances of the Sacramento Ballet will be held at the Sacramento Community Center Theater, at 14th and L Streets.

For tickets, season subscriptions and information, call the Sacramento Ballet Box Office at 444-2491.□

High-kicking at the Sacramento Ballet

Another good year at the symphony

by Karl Greene
OF MGW STAFF

The Sacramento Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season was rather boring but, fortunately, that was not typical of what's coming up. A number of interesting compositions have been scheduled this season by Maestro Carter Nice and some of the best of those will be presented this month.

October 1, 2 & 3, the symphony will present pianist Sergei Edelmann in a performance of the Mendelssohn *Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor*. Since coming to the U.S. from the Soviet Union in 1979, Edelmann has impressed both critics and audiences worldwide. Also on the program, Nice conducts Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Fawn* and Brahms' *Symphohy No. 2*.

On October 7 and 8, the orchestra will present a Pops concert featuring the favorite works of Arthur Fiedler, the best-known and most popular Pops conductor of our time.

The highlight of the month will be on the weekend of October 21, 22, and 23 when the symphony will present a promising program including two modern works, one fairly well-known and other rarely performed work is *The Seven Deadly Sins* by Kurt Weill, a 20th century German-American composer recognized for his cabaret music.

It appears to be an exciting show. The orchestra will stage a multimedia presentation of the *Seven Deadly Sins*. Four hundred slides will be shown on two screens and several performers will sing and dance.

Originally a ballet, *The Seven Deadly Sins* tells the story of Anna, a young girl sent out into the world to earn money to build her family a house.

Singing the role of Anna will be the talented soprano Angelina Reaux who is truly a "singing actress" with accomplishments in both opera and theater. Many of her most important operatic engagements have been under the baton of Leonard Bernstein.

For tickets to this or any symphony performance, call the box office at 973-0200.□

Sacramento Opera: the season begins on a low note

by Wayne R. Anderson
OF MGW STAFF

The Sacramento Opera opened its 1988-89 season on September 16 with a slow-paced production of Verdi's Il Trovatore that never caught fire. With two exceptions, all the principals were singing the wrong roles.

Mezzosoprano Leslie Richards (last season's Amneris) was the undisputed star of the evening. Her powerful voice, secure singing, and vivid acting brought the opera to life whenever she was on stage.

Tenor Garry Grice sang a dismal Manrico. His loud, inflexible, throaty voice and off-pitch screaming butchered the lyrical "Ah si ben mio" as well as the heroic "Di quella pira."

Peter Van Derick was miscast as the Count di Luna. His voice was effortful on top, which should be the glory of a Verdi baritone.

Soprano Mary Shearer made a poor start as Leonora.The top and middle of her voice were not balanced, she shrieked some high notes, and lurched wildly around the stage. But in Act IV she did some fine, well-controlled singing.

Reg Huston's strong secure bass and virile acting made Fernando a major stage presence. The minor roles were well-handled.

Monroe Kanouse conducted so slowly that he sapped the vitality right out of the opera, and sometimes did not have the chorus (which sang well) and orchestra (which played rather well) coordinated.

Stage manager Kevin Ankele handled the chorus as though this were a comic opera. In ACT III he had them parading around foolishly in mincing little half-steps toting phony-looking crossbows, made even more ridiculous as the supertitles flashed their expectations of a glorious victory in battle.

The Syracuse Opera sets looked bargain-basement with a few cheap-looking props on stage and large projections behind. The colorful costumes were very handsome.□

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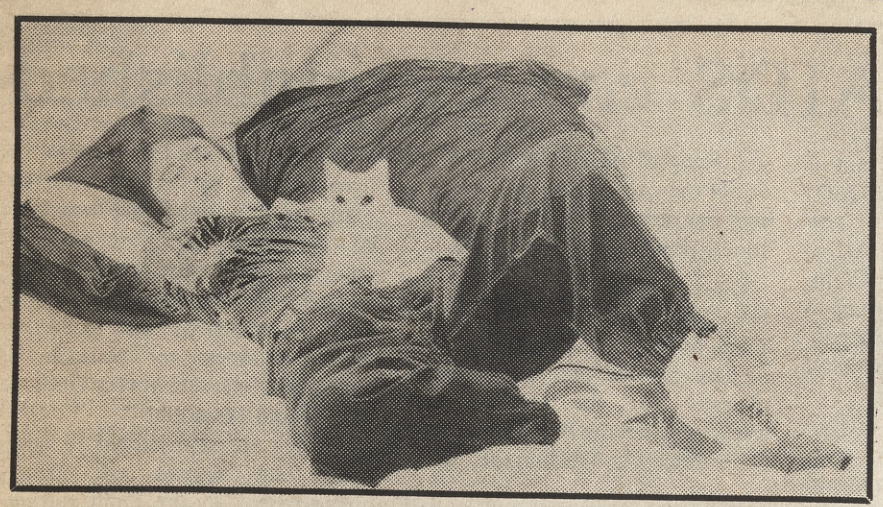

LENORE CHINN

Painter

Lenore Chinn recently won second place in *MGW's* Art Search. According to Chinn, she focuses on the figure as an integral part of the composition. Her figures tend to be solitary and introspective. Chinn likes textural challenges to create the illusion of the tactile.

Chinn's paintings are often on consignment at Images Art Gallery at 372 Hayes Street in San Francisco. Call 415/863-6761 for information.□

MGW SPORTS

SAGA III Golf

by Norm Frohwein
OF MGW STAFF

Labor day weekend golfers from all over Northern California participated in the 2nd Annual SAGA III Invitational Golf Championship Tournament held at Bing Maloney golf course.

After the golf on Saturday a BBQ was held at the Blue Moon and Sunday the awards and a buffet were held at Faces.

For the second year. Chris Jones was the low gross winner for the men and Pattie Black captured the women's title. The rest of the winners were as follows:

Low Net — men: Dennis Adams
Low Net — women: Pat Cull
1st Flt. — men: Norm Frohwein
1st Flt. — women: Anna Harrison
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Judy Jackson and Jerry Adams

PAGA III, SAGA III's sister in the Bay Area, will have a golf scramble tournament on October 30 at the San Jose Muni Golf Course. Anyone interested can give me a call at 443-6440.□

Rodeo banned in Reno

The National Gay Reodeo planned for October 22-23 has been cancelled by the University of Nevada — Reno officials.

The ACLU has protested the school's refusal to allow the rodeo.□

Men's soccer team looking for members

Sacramento's first gay men's soccer team is forming and is open to experts and novices.

The team hopes to participate in the 1990 Gay Games in Vancouver, and will play in the Sacramento City League in two seasons preceeding the games.

According to Jim Sechelski, soccer coordinator for Team Sacramento, "The city league doesn't start playing until January but we'd like to get together before that to practice and get organized."

Those interested in playing on the team, or those who just want to play occasionally, may call Sechelski at 446-6870.□

MGW HAPPENINGS

Parents AIDS council established

The NAMES Project, sponsor of the National AIDS Memorial Quilt, has helped to establish a new resource in the fight against AIDS. Called the National Parents Council on AIDS (NPCA), the group is made up of parents and others concerned about the AIDS epidemic and its impact on the future.

Representing no special interest group but that of children every where the Council will be a strong legislative advocate helping develop an effective response to the AIDS crisis.

"AIDS now threatens the lives or well-being of all children, whether or not they are considered part of a high-risk group," said Dr. Austin Jones, president of the NPCA.

Cleve Jones, founder of the NAMES project, has issued a personal appeal for parents to participate in this and other events planned for the October 8th weekend when the NAMES Project Quilt returns to Washington, D.C.

"For the past one and a half years the NAMES Project has been building bridges between the different communities affected by the AIDS epidemic. In that time we've been touched by the efforts of so many families supporting their loved ones with AIDS. We want to recognize and honor those families and are calling on all parents to join us at the conference and to be the lead contingent of Saturday's candlelight march from the Quilt to the Lincoln Memorial."

Parents are also invited to help read the names of those memorialized in the Quilt during the day-long unfolding ceremony beginning Saturday morning at dawn.□

Gay elected officials gather

The Fourth Annual National Conference of Gay/Lesbian Public Officials will be held November 17-19 in San Diego at the Town & Country Hotel and Convention Center.

The conference brings together gay and lesbian elected and appointed officials, candidates, prospective candidates and campaign workers from the United States, Canada, and Great Britian to discuss public policy issues and campaign strategies. It will be the first major national gathering of gay and lesbian leadership after the Presidential elections.

The conference , which is expected to draw 300 participants will feature addresses by national leaders and appropriate panels and discussions on topics ranging from AIDS to developing campaign organizations.

"San Diego has a large, hospitable and politically active gay and lesbian community," enthused Neil Good, on-site coordinator. "We plan to give conference participants some of the same treatment that Super Bowl and America's Cup visitors expected."

For information about the convention write to Good, Box 33332, San Diego, 92103 or call (619) 235-8136.□

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Lennie Pama — singer, Krest Shearer — organist/comic, Mike Reynolds — singer, John Batchelor Dance Company, Mike Overa — saxaphonist, and the Sacramento Althletic Games Assocation Physique Team.

All proceeds will go to support the Lambda Community Center and its programs.□

Gay Cable Changing Channels

Cable TV's locally-produced "Being Gay Today" has moved on the dial from Channel 23 to 63. The program, produced by Ron Hatch, will carry a special live broadcast at 5:30pm on October 11 commemorating "Coming Out Day."

Hatch notes that Cable TV reaches 150,000 homes in the Sacramento area and is seeking contributors to assist in meeting the costs per program.

Beginning in October, "Being Gay Today" will be broadcast weekly. This month look for a special performance by comic, Danny Williams. By the end of the month the Sacramento program will begin broadcasting in Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose.

Those wishing to contribute or become involved in local gay TV broadcasting may contact Hatch at 481-7317.□

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MGW THE AIDS COLUMN

by Steven Bold
Of MGW Staff

■ Members of AIDS activist and advocacy groups from around the United States will shut down the Food and Drug Administration on October 11 in what is expected to be the largest act of civil disobedience in 20 years. This massive demonstration will protest the FDA's chronically inadequate response to the AIDS crisis in this country...

■ The NAMES Project quilt, which will be displayed in Washington, D.C. on October 8-9, currently consists of 9583 panels and weighs 16 tons. It is five times larger than the quilt that was displayed last year. It represents all 50 states and 12 foreign countries. It includes five miles of walkways. The quilt represent's only 22% of the AIDS-related deaths in the U.S. For each panel, three other Americans have died...

■ Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund has filed a friend-of-the-court brief in California Superior Court arguing that Los Angeles County's attempt to close a gay bathhouse is contrary to public health, and actually would contribute to the spread of AIDS.

The bathhouse provides a forum for safer-sex education among populations less likely to receive such information. They also argue that bathhouses are a place where gay men can congregate without alcohol and without fear of gay bashing...

■ A study at the University of Southern California School of Medicine has determined that ozone, a major component of smog and lightning storms, damages the latex in condoms. Avoid any practice which threatens to tear the condom package and expose them to air. For example don't carry condoms in your pocket...

■ A suit has been filed in San Francisco Superior Court charging Kimberley Services a private HIV antibody testing company, with using shoddy test procedures. A man was told incorrectly, over the phone, that he had tested positive and did not receive any counseling. Only after taking his wife and child for testing did he learn of the error...

■ The American Association of Physicians for Human Rights has issued a position urging the federal government to continue to provide AZT for people receiving the drug through federal funding. AAPHR urges people to write to their Congressman and Senator regarding this desperately-needed program...

■ *Time* and *Newsweek* declined to cover last year's history-making March on Washington. Now is the time to write letters to these influential magazines demanding that they cover this year's return of the quilt in a responsible manner. Write: News Editor, TIME Inc., 1271 Avenue of the America's, New York, NY, 10020 and News Editor, *Newsweek* Magazine, 444 Madison Ave, New York, NY 10022...

■ The Center for Disease Control reports that 72,645 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981 and 40,989 have died. In California, 15,513 people have been diagnosed and 8,988 have died.□

MGW AIDS UPDATE

AIDS Foundation offers workshops

by Steven Bold
OF MGW STAFF

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation is offering a series of monthly workshops to provide men with the opportunity to learn about safe sex in a sex positive atmosphere. Included in this series is a Safe Sex workshop called the "Buddy Connection."

"Heart to Heart" is a weekly drop in rap group for gay and bisexual men which provides a safe environment for men to discuss a variety of issues. The program is facilitatd by professional therapists.

A monthly series of workshops on various health issues is also scheduled. In October, the topics will be "Chronic Fatigue" with Kirk Hamilton, P.A.C., and "Healthwatch: When and When Not to Worry," with Virginia Rhoad, M.D.

The Foundation offers a traditional and alternative treatment exchange to share information on resources, protocols and personal experiences with HIV treatments.

According to Joe Chase, Foundation health educator, "This needs to happen because men in Sacramento need to realize that HIV is among us and each of us can do something about it. This is about maintaining health and loving wellness so we can live."

Check the **MGW** calendar for dates and details or call 448-2437.□

LA bathhouse to remain closed

The California Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of a gay bathhouse that was shut down by a court order under a new Los Angeles County enforcement policy aimed at combatting the spread of AIDS.

The court's action left intact the first such order under the county's policy, which requires any bathhouse in which anal or oral sex takes place to be closed as a public nuisance. A previous policy prohibited anal sex without condoms in bathouses but did not seek to close the establishments.

"We were attempting to work with bathhouses, have them serve as education centers," said Deputy County Counsel Steven Carnevale. "We thought they would go away by themselves because they were losing business. It turned out that they were much larger than anybody expected."

In May, Los Angeles County officials sought to close Mac's bathhouse after an undercover investigation found numerous violations. An injunction was issued August 30.

After a state appeals court refused to intervene, lawyers for MAC's appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Attorney Barrett Litt argued that the order closing Mac's was excessive because an order forbidding specific sexual practices would accomplish the same goal while protecting the privacy rights of the bathhouse's customers.□

—Sacramento Union.

Doctor Sandy Pomerantz, a Sacramento Physician, received a Senate Resolution which was presented to him by Senator Hart, Chair of the Senate Select Committee on AIDS. Present were (L-R) Kenneth Topper; President River City Democratic Club, Elizabeth Harrison, M.D.; President American Association of Physicians for Human Rights; John Chapee; Sandy Pomerantz, M.D.; Stanley Hadden; Pres. Board of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation; Kate Guzman, M.S.W.; Exec. Dir. Sacramento AIDS Foundation; Kathryn Duke; Consultant to the Senate Select Committee on AIDS; David Felderstein; Staff for Senator Cecil Green; Neil Flynn, M.D.; Director of the AIDS clinic for the UCD Medical Center.
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"The Last Temptation of Christ"

——A review – sort of——

by Michael Gorman
OF MGW STAFF

I have a confession. I was a Christian fundamentalist. Hold the stones, please! Let me explain. For a boy/man struggling with his faith and sexuality, the fundamentalist temple was a safe, uncomplicated place to be with easy answers and easy hope. If I was a real good boy and played by a few simple rules, God would reward me by healing me of my sinful tendency toward the perversion of homosexuality. I could be like everybody else. I could be loved. Judging and convicting everybody who did not play by the rules was a small price to pay for love and acceptance on earth and eternal bliss in heaven.

There was one problem. God refused to keep his side of the church-brokered bargain. I started asking why, and all hell broke loose (from my overloaded psyche if not from the brethren I left behind.)

What does all of this have to do with Martin Scorsese's film, "The Last Temptation of Christ"? Simply put, the narrow and paranoid theology that led my family to reject and shun me once I stopped pretending to be straight and accepted my God-given sexuality, is the same theology which forces fundamentalists to shun the film, to imagine that the film is a Jewish plot, to vilify the viewers of the film and judge its makers.

It is the same theology which breeds the hateful, strident attempts to protect an almighty God who ought to be able to take care of himself. ("Oh ye of little faith!") It is a theology which must have an enemy to survive and will create one if it must.

I arrived at the North Point Theater in San Francisco three hours before the final showing of the evening. I stood in line feeling like a participant in a uniquely tense situation that was exposing much in the psyche of Americans.

The fundamentalists did not disappoint me. Several picket signs, a leatherbound Bible, and numerous copies of "The Four Spiritual Laws," a tract outlining a four-step, fast-food plan of salvation served to arm the religious warriors on the street corner. I particularly enjoyed the ambiguity of one sign which read "Jesus Blasphemed Again!" which could be read as a defense of Jesus or as the accusation against him often voiced by the Pharisees of his time.

I came away from the film convinced that those who called the movie slow were out of touch with the intensely philosophic, personal, internal focus of the movie. The battle between flesh and spirit lends itself more to subtlety and nuance than to car crashes and sword fights. The conflicts here were conflicts of belief reflected in a look or tone of voice.

The book and the film are both fictional, symbolic portraits of every human's struggle to balance flesh and spirit.

One aspect of the film which seems to be a source of criticism is its fictional, metaphoric nature. Nikos Kazantzakis, the author of the novel upon which the Scorsese film is based, never claimed to have written a biography of Jesus. The book and the film are both fictional, symbolic portraits of every human's struggle to balance flesh and spirit. Who better to embody that struggle than the savior of whom the Bible says, "For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are — yet without sin"? (Hebrews 4:15 NIV)

Yes, the film does show Jesus leaving the cross, consumating a marriage relationship, raising children, denying his divinity. No, the film does not claim Jesus (the real one or the character) ever actually did any of these things. In the novel, the film, and in the Bible, Jesus was *tempted* to do these things, but recognized the temptations as wrong and chose with power, integrity, true transcendant spirituality and, yes, divinity, to fulfill his bloody destiny to be a bridge between the brutal, judgemental, blood-stained, rule-bound religiosity of the Pharisees and a new, more tender, more compassionate covenant.

One wonders why the Jewish effigy-stomping fundamentalists would rather return to the rigidity of the old. Like the temple priest in the film they ask, "What? Has God changed his mind about the old law?" To which Jesus replied (and I believe still replies), "No, he just thinks our hearts are ready for more."

Perhaps the greatest contribution this film will make is its revelation of the true hearts of American fundamentalists. Controversy has always uncovered our deepest values. In this case, the controversy has shown us a narrow-minded sect of Christianity characterized by rabid judgment, desire for control through censorship, anti-intellectualism and mean-spiritedness. Such is the revelatory power of artistic metaphor — perhaps why Jesus used parables more than persuasive exposition.

Fundamentalists make fact metaphor and vice-versa. Whatever supports and strengthens traditional, narrow, black-and-white perceptions is embraced and whatever does not is consigned to the outer darkness. Intellectual integrity has little if anything to do with it. Hence the willingness to condemn books and movies that they have neither read nor seen; knowing is not the point. Anything that dares to challenge the safe confines of their world view is evil.

Actually reading or watching things might put them at risk of understanding people and things which do not have a place in their little edifice. And that may put them in danger of themselves being thrown into the outer darkness with the rest of us. I know. I peeked over the wall and tried to call back over my shoulder about what I saw. They didn't listen. Instead they boosted me over the wall. Once I recovered from the fall to the other side, I wanted to thank them, but the wall was too thick and they could no longer hear me.□

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to the senator on a subject of growing concern to him — AIDS.

Two years later, Roberti gave him the opportunity to work as a consultant on AIDS. Today he is one of Sacramento's leading spokespersons on the issue.

Topper began hanging out at Hadden's Senate office as soon as they met.

"Ken would spend lunch hours and time not at work at my office — just like the interns did," said Hadden.

Within the year, Topper was hired by another senator — someone who had noticed his energy and zeal. When Hadden needed an assistant, he whisked Topper away.

For all the benefits, living and working together for the past four years hasn't been devoid of problems.

"It's hard to separate our professional and our home life," said Topper.

The equality they share at home sometimes spills into the office, causing problems.

"There are times when I come storming in at the last minute," said Hadden. "It doesn't matter that I just gave him another project — I want him to drop what he's doing and do something else."

"He'll say, 'You just gave me this' and I'll drop it. But it seems to me that if it were any other person except the man I live with, I'd say 'Do it' and it'd get done," Hadden concluded.

Topper took up where Hadden left off.

"I respect his position and I don't refer to him as my lover at work because I'm there to support him," said Topper.

"But we both think we're in charge sometimes," said Hadden.

"But I am!" replied Topper.

In fact, they work well as a team, complimenting each other.

Stan is more introverted; Ken more extroverted. Stan likes to be left alone to do research and write speeches, position papers and statements. Ken likes to handle people.

The personality difference helps but it has led to confusion. People who see them as a couple sometimes think they're also interchangeable.

"There's time when people come here and expect to visit with Ken. They think if they can't visit with Ken, they'll just visit with Stan — and I can't do that," said Hadden.

Despite the constant pressure for 'oneness,' living together has made working together easier.

Instead of bringing gripes about work home with them, they can "cure it where it belongs."

But working together they have been able to understand and support one another's political life.

"We can serve each other's agenda more," said Stan.

Stan focuses on AIDS while Ken fosuses on broader lesbian and gay issues.

No matter what the focus, both believe in openness — about their feelings as well as their personal lives.

"What makes the communication in the office and in the relationship work is the dedication to honesty," said Topper.□

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The Vatican's reaction to gays

"The Vatican and Homosexuality". Edited by Jeannine Gramic and Pat Furey. Crossroads Publishing Company, 1988. Softbound, 226 pges, $14.95.

Reviewed by James Graham
OF MGW STAFF

"The Vatican and Homosexuality" accurately describes, in a general way, the subject of the 25 essays here collected, but the subtitle more clearly states the focus of the discussion: "Reactions to the 'Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons'."

The letter referred to is a document issued in October 1986 by the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith (CDF), perhaps the most influential branch of the Roman Curia. Signed by the Prefect of The CDF, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, and the Secretary, Archbishop Alberto Bovone, the letter notes that Pope John Paul II approved it and ordered it published.

Although the letter aroused a great deal of excitement, its full text was not widely published, either in the secular press or the Catholic press. It is printed in full in **The Vatican and Homosexuality**. Anyone who is interested in the relations between the Catholic Church and gay and lesbian people should read the letter and the essays reacting to it with great care.

My comments on the letter in this review are for the most part dealt with much more fully in various essays in **The Vatican and Homosexuality**, which cover a broad range of approaches to the letter, from traditional don't-rock-the-boat theology to scriptural exegesis to feminist criticism to structural linguistics. All are well worth reading.

The letter occupies an interesting place in the complex hierarchy of Church documents, which affects its level of authority. It is not a document produced by a Council or Synod of bishops; such documents, such as those produced at the Second Vatican Council, have the highest level of authority. It is not an encyclical, or papal letter; encyclicals are official teaching-oriented explications of Church doctrine. It is an advisory letter to bishops from a part, albeit a very powerful part, of the Vatican bureaucracy.

This is an important point, because although the letter is couched in extremely magisterial and authoritative language (almost as if it had been divinely delivered on stone tablets to Cardinal Ratzinger), it does not in fact possess a very high level of authority. Each bishop, by virtue of the teaching authority vested in him as a successor to the Apostles, has more authority to make decisions regarding pastoral care than does any Vatican bureaucrat — provided of course that the bishop's decisions are soundly based on scripture and holy tradition.

For me the crux of the controversy over this letter from the CDF is not what it says about homosexuality, but what it says (or implies) about authority in the Roman Catholic Church. Over the course of the centuries, the original understanding of the role of bishops in the early church, which sees all bishops as equal in their authority to carry on the role of the Apostle — teaching and preaching the Good News and organizing and directing communities of believers — has evolved in the West into a highly-centralized model of Church authority, in which the Pope is a sort of divinely-chosen CEO and all the bishops are his branch managers.

"Lay people ought not consider this letter or its implications as a direct mandate to them, much less an ecclesiastical judgement on them or their lifestyles."
— Joan Timmerman

In one of the essays in this volume, Joan Timmerman, Professor of Theology in St. Catherine's College, St Paul, Minnesota, writes of the CDF letter that "by its title it should function as an internal administrative memo: a reminder of previously promulgated policy: an invitation to colleagues charged with the administration of the local churches to respond or react to the policy in question." She later says that lay people "ought not consider this letter or its implications as a direct mandate to them, much less an ecclesiastical judgment on them or their lifestyles."

Her first statement shows how far the Roman Church has gotten away from the orthodox understanding of the office of bishop in the Church, but given the current political reality of the Roman Church it is a salutary reminder to bishops about their responsibilities in regard to the letter. It is advice, not law. The individual bishop still has the right and responsibility to decide on the pastoral care of all his people according to his understanding of scripture, tradition, theology, and church law.

Likewise, Timmerman's second statement is a salutary reminder to us non-bishops that the letter is not addressed to us and is not directly binding on us. It remains painful to read, because of its harsh judgments and faulty reasoning (even if its logic were based on sound premises — which it is not — it would still be bad logic).

But we must not take the letter personally or as the final word on the subject. Other contributors to **The Vatican and Homosexuality** point out that, despite the letter's contrary assertion, doctrine and theology and church are dynamic, changing and evolving.

If we believe that the church is the People of God, as Vatican II reaffirmed after centuries of neglect, and that the Holy Spirit is with the church, as Christ promised, then we can look with joy and confidence at the experiences and beliefs of many thousands of people, bishops among them, working in the church for recognition of the fullness and sacredness found in many diverse dimensions of human love and sexuality.

What is hard to accept sometimes is that this may not come in our lifetime, but then again we recall that Jesus said that his kingdom was not of this world. He didn't promise easy answers or instant gratification.

This doesn't mean that we just roll over and play dead, adopting a fatalistic attitude that whatever God wants to happen will happen, so we need not bother. We have to keep on striving, in conscience, to perfect our imperfect world. This means taking care of our own faults and sinfulness first, living as much in tune as we can with God's will, which makes us even stronger in our efforts to right wrongs in the world around us — including the institutional church. As St. James says in his epistle: "Be submissive then to God. Stand up to the devil and he will turn and run. Come close to God and He will come close to you." (James 4:7)□

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Dukakis
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Dukakis Differ on Social Issues." Each candidate's campaign office provided information on issues such as abortion, school prayer, affirmative action and child care. But, when it came to gay rights, Bush's campaign "failed to provide information," according to the *Chronicle.*

Similarly, the National AIDS Network (NAN) recently asked each candidate's positions on various AIDS issues. According to the network's newsletter, "Despite repeated attempts, Bush's Assistant Issues Director Bret Wacker did not respond to the questions submitted by NAN, replying instead with the vice president's position paper on AIDS. His counterpart at the Dukakis campaign was cooperative and responsive on every question asked."

On the issue of AIDS, both candidates appear to agree on one important matter: both have endorsed the recommendations of the recent presidential commission on AIDS, including the need for legislation. Yet, the Republican Platform Committee, dominated by Bush delegates, did **not** support the commission's recommendations in the Party Platform. The Democrat Platform **did**.

When it comes to AIDS education, there's a clear difference between the candidates. The Commission recommends "explicit" risk-reduction campaigns targeted to specific population groups. Bush, in his position paper, says "...we should tell our people the facts about AIDS and what they can do to protect themselves." He does not address the question of exactly how explicit the education can or should be in order to accomplish that task.

"No one group should have special privileges granted by government..."
— George Bush

He has said that any efforts should stress traditional moral values and should strengthen the concept of family.

Unfortunately, most gay men and lesbians know perfectly well what is meant by "traditional moral values" and "the concept of family." We have learned that those are often code words for "No homosexuality!"

Dukakis, on the other had, supports targeted AIDS education that is explicit about sex and drugs. According to Dukakis' assistant issues director, Massachusetts did a mailing to all households, long before the recent federal mailing, that "talked in clear language about HIV and the means of protection."

Both candidates recognize AIDS as a national problem requiring forceful action. Dukakis takes a clear position: "We will have a national strategic plan to guide us in the war on AIDS and a president leading the charge."

On other issues, too, the pattern emerges indicating that Bush is unaware of the issue or has no interest in it, whereas Dukakis has a specific position. For example, when it comes to including violence against gays among so-called "hate crimes," Bush has no known position, according to the Human Rights Campaign Fund, but Dukakis "supports legislation providing specific penalties for violence against gays and lesbians."

When it comes to the proposed reforms in federal immigration law which include dropping the ban on letting gays into the country, Bush simply doesn't appear to oppose the change. Dukakis, in contrast, has clearly stated that he supports the reforms.

For several years, various congressmen have introduced federal legislation to prevent discrimination against gays in the areas of employment and housing. These proposals have nothing to do with AIDS. Rather, these are proposed laws to protect gays from job discrimination just as Blacks and Jews and women and disabled people are now protected.

Bush has repeatedly made clear his opposition to this proposed gay rights legislation. "No one group should have special privileges granted by government," he has said. Dukakis, by contrast, does support such legislation at the federal level. As governor of Massachusetts, he signed such legislation in that state.

Gays who follow politics know that Dukakis offended the gay community on several counts, especially when he made it virutally impossible in Massachusetts for gay men and lesbians to serve as foster parents. Most gays who follow politics preferred Jesse Jackson last June in the primary election.

But now that the choice is between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, there are numerous reasons to choose Dukakis — reasons that go beyond gay issues and AIDS issues.

Take the flap over the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, for example. Numerous newspaper articles have made it clear that Dukakis' action in Massachusetts was supportive of the Supreme Court of the United States which had earlier struck down required recitation of the pledge in classrooms, supportive of the Constitution of the United States which places responsibility for interpreting our laws in the hands of the Supreme Court, **not** the president.

Yet, despite this principled position on Dukakis' part, Bush has continued to assail Dukakis on this issue with the deliberate intent to portray Dukakis as not patriotic, not a lover of our flag, not a red, white and blue American. Bush knows better. He is spreading falsehoods.

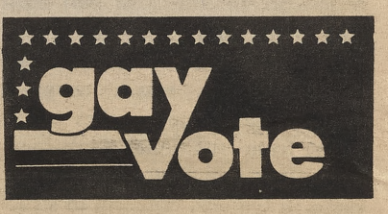
Take the selection of a vice presidential candidate, for example. Granted, Lloyd Bentsen appears to be no friend of the gay community. He is not particularly progressive on any subject. But, regardless of his politics, he is generally regarded as politically skillful, personally capable, and qualified to be president, if necessary.

Dan Quayle, by contrast, is generally regarded as having none of those characteristics. Ever since Bush named him as the Republican vice presidential nominee, he has been embroiled in one negative controversy after another. *The Sacramento Bee,* in an August editorial, made it clear that the selection of Quayle says some alarming things about George Bush's judgement.

Speaking of Quayle, the *Bee* said, "What then commends him to be the man who, but for the accidents of health, could be president of the United States at this time next year? It is not Quayle's fault that Bush thinks he's qualified for that office, and it's **that** decision," not Quayle's service in the National Guard, "which is the real issue."

Of course, every reader of **MGW** knows that although the candidates' positions on gay issues are important, although their attitudes toward the courts are important, and their choice of running mates is important, the significant issues aren't being seriously discussed.

Perhaps that level of discussion is too much to hope for among candidates for president of the United States. When it comes to discussion of gay and lesbian issues, however, it is clear that Democrat Michael Dukakis is better for our community.□



Office
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of people infected with HIV or suspected of being infected. "If a male patient wearing an earring walked into a physician's office," said Steering Committee Member Rand Martin of the LIFE AIDS Lobby, "that physician could suspect that that patient was gay and infected and report him to public health officials. This initiative sets the stage for a witch hunt."

The Steering Committee has plans for a number of activities to defeat Proposition 102 in the Sacramento area. Among those activities are voter education, media information and fundraising. One fundraising activity already scheduled is an event sponsored by the California Capital Political Action Committee. The fundraiser is scheduled for October 16 and costs $35 per person.

Californians Against Proposition 102 desperately needs funds and volunteers. Persons interested in assisting the efforts against this frightening initiative are asked to contact the CAP office at 926 J Street, Suite 1020, or call 444-0657.□

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October

1 Saturday

San Joaquin AIDS Foundation volunteer training. 4410 N. Pershing, Stockton. (209) 476-8533

Sacramento Symphony Sergi Edelman, Pianist 8pm Sacramento Community Center 973-0300

Vintage Fair Benefit for the performing arts in Sacramento $25 Black tie optional 7-10pm Sutter Square Galleria

2 Sunday

San Joaquin AIDS Foundation volunteer training. 4410 N. Pershing, Stockton. (209) 476-8533

Sac Symphony. See Oct 1. 3pm

QUAD Society Business meeting. Guest speaker from Gay & Lesbian TV. Lambda Community Center at 7 p.m. P.O. Box 660664, Sac, 95866. 927-0418, Cliff.

Castro Street Fair. San Francisco

Sacramento Area Dance Alliance Kickoff Party Step 1, Sacramento Dance Academy 2005 19th St 443-1529

3 Monday

Lesbian Rap & Social "Lesbians and the Child Issue." 7 - 9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

Buddy Connection Safe Sex Workshop 7pm Sacramento AIDS Foundation 1900 K St Ste. 201 448-2437

Outdoor Adventures Potluck/Meeting 7pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Joe 383-1283

SacSymphony See Oct 1. 7:30pm.

4 Tuesday

AIDS Prayer Service For all people of all faiths whose lives have been touched by AIDS. 7 p.m. Trinity Cathedral, 2620 Capitol Ave.

Men's Rap Group 6:30 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

5 Wednesday

Sacramento Women's Network Betsy Stone "Getting Your Ideas to See The Light of Day" luncheon 11:30am Sacramento Inn RSVP 484-6412

6 Thursday

Healthy Living Sacramento AIDS Foundation Workshop Chronic Fatigue with Kirk Hamilton P.A.-C. 7-9pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437

National Lobby Days for Gay/Lesbian Rights organized by NGLTF. 10am-12pm. Rayburn House Office Bld. Washington D.C. (202) 332-6483.

Rock Concert To Benefit Names Project produced by Bill Graham. Capitol Center. Washington D.C. (415) 863-5511.

Gay and Lesbian T.V. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events and features.

Thursday Night Volleyball Sac City College Women's Gym 7:30-10pm $2 Daryl 442-4641

Celebrate Yes on 99 The Tabacco Tax Initiative 5:30 pm $25 per person The Galleria 29th & K Info 455-6118 Coalition for a Healthy California

Lesbian Solidarity March National Organization for Women, San Diego (619)238-1824

7 Friday

Lesbian/Gay Community Concert to benefit Names Project. Lisner Auditorium. Washington D.C. 415-863-5511

Sacramento Symphony Pops Series, Fiedler's Favorites 8pm Sacramento Community Center 973-0300

National Lesbian Rights Conference in San Diego. Over 40 workshops, featured speakers and entertainment. Info: Nancy Buermeyer; NOW, 1401 New York Ave, NW, Ste 800; Washington D.C. 20005. (202) 347-2279

Youth Group Gays and lesbians aged 21 years and under. 4 - 6 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

Friday Nite Coffee House Coffee, tea, goodies, games and socializing for all gay men and lesbians. 7 -11 p.m.. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

8 Saturday

Sac Symphony See Oct 7.

Coming Out Follies Entertainment Extravaganza. Sponsored by the Lambda Community Center as part of National Coming Out Day. 7pm. Sacramento City College Auditorium. $8 (advance) $10 (door). 442-0185.

Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Dawn: unfolding begins; reading of names all day; refolded at dusk. Capitol Mall, Washington D.C. Followed by Candlelight March From Capitol Mall to Lincoln Memorial.

National Lesbian Rights Conference see 7th.

Campaign California Registration Ralley A caravan of stars including Don Johnson, Jim Bulushi, Tyne Daly, Ted Danson, Rob Lowe and many more. Old Sacramento. 8:30pm

9 Sunday

Names Project Memorial Quilt display on Capitol Mall, Washington D.C. Continues till dusk.

Kennedy Center Gala Benefit For Names Project (415) 863-5511.

Interfaith Memorial Service on AIDS National Cathedral. 6:30pm Washington D.C.

National Lesbian Rights Conference see 7th.

Dignity Liturgy 3pm Pot luck 4pm Saint Francis Church 26 & K St. 441-0427

Presbyterian Gay/Lesbian Support Group Potluck and Discussion6-8pmPatio Room Westminster Presbyterian Church 1300 N St 371-4416 or 421-0676

10 Monday

National Parents Conference on AIDS 9am-4:30pm. Crystal City Sheraton. Washington D.C. (415) 863-5511.

Demonstration at the Department of Health & Human Services to protest AIDS policies. Sponsored by ACT NOW. (202) 332-6483

"Intimate Friends", a rousing 24 song musical revue celebrating and affirming the diversity of gay and lesbian lifestyles, has started an open-ended run at San Francisco's Victoria Theatre, 2961 16th St. Reserved seating tickets, available through BASS, are $12 Wed-Thurs; $18 Fri-Sat; and $15 Sunday. Showtimes 8pm Wed-Sat; 7pm Sunday. Photo by Irene Young

Lesbian Rap & Social "Potluck." 7 - 9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

National Lesbian Rights Conference see 7th.

Two in Twenty a lesbian soap opera Episodes 1-3, $16 7:30pm Victoria Theater 2961 16th St S.F. Tickets-BASS

11 Tuesday

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY Take Your Next Step! Sponsored by National Gay Rights Advocates. For info. NGRA, 8380 Santa Monica Blvd, Ste. 202, W/Hollywood, Ca 90069. (213) 650-6200

Men's Rap Group 6:30 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

Two in Twenty Episodes 4-5 See Oct 10

13 Thursday

Benefit Birthday Party Gala for Cleve Jones founder of Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. To benefit NGLTF. (202) 332-6483

Gay and Lesbian T.V. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events and features.

Thursday Night Volleyball Sac City College Women's Gym 7:30-10pm $2 Daryl 442-4641

Midtown Business Association Mixer at Art Related Things 443-6820

14 Friday

Sacramento Ballet Tchaikovsky Festival 8pm Sacramento Community Center 487-9875

Over Our Heads all women comedy/improv 7:30 & 10 pm CSUS University Union (415) 893-2867

Continuing Care Hospice Associates Wine tasting to benefit UCD Med. Center Hospice Program. 6-8pm. Sutter Club 1220 9th St. $15. 453-3870.

Point Reyes Weekend Camping Women thru Oct 16. 1-877-8469

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Friday Nite Coffee House Coffee, tea, goodies, games and socializing for all gay men and lesbians. 7 -11 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

15 Saturday

Half Moon Bay Art & Pumpkin Festival IDES Grounds Main Street Half Moon Bay (415)726-9652

Outdoor Adventures Camping at Russian River thru Oct 16 Fred 1-758-1214

Sac Ballet See Oct 14. 2 & 8pm

16 Sunday

Prop 102 Discussion Paul Gann vs. Dr. Sandy Pomerantz 10:30 Channel 40

17 Monday

Stop Proposition 102 Reception Speakers Senator Art Torres, Neil Flynn,M.D., Bette Vasquez Channel 3 Honored Guest Sandy Pomerantz, M.D. Camellia Room 2722 L St. 35$ per guest California Capital Political Action Committee, 1008 10th St. Ste 255 Sac 95814

Lesbian Rap & Social "Coming-out Stories." 7 -9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

18 Tuesday

Men's Rap Group 6:30 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

PFLAG Legislative Issues Pertaining to Homosexuality 7:30 p.m. Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr. Jean Hansen 489-3233.

19 Wednesday

UC Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assoc. Carol Becker Speaker Annual Membership Meeting (415) 547-2200

1988 International Gay Rodeo Finals Thru Oct 23 Reno NV

20 Thursday

Gay and Lesbian T.V. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events and features.

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21 Friday

Sacramento Symphony Georgia Brown, soprano 8pm Sacramento Community Center 973-0300

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Kings vs Warriors Pre-season Basketball.Arco Arena 922-8904

22 Saturday

Sac Symphony See Oct 21.

23 Sunday

Sac Symphony See Oct 21. 3pm.

24 Monday

Buddy Connection Safe Sex Workshop 7pm Sacramento AIDS Foundation 1900 K St Ste 201 448-2437

Lesbian Rap & Social "Romance, How Do We Keep It Alive." 7 - 9 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

25 Tuesday

Men's Rap Group 6:30 p.m. Lambda Center, 1931 L St.

26 Wednesday

Healthy Living Series Sacramento AIDS Foundation Workshop 'Healthwatch: When and When Not to Worry' 7pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 448-2437

27 Thursday

Gay and Lesbian T.V. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. cable channel 63. Local and national news, events and features.

Outlook Gay Video Magazine Political issues and entertainment events. Update on No on 102 Campaign and interview with SF Supervisor Pat Norman 7pm Cable Channel 63 (415)968-1540

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28 Friday

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Symphony Octoberfest Arco Arena 922-8904

29 Saturday

Sacramento Symphony Fall Choral Program 8pm Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament 973-0300

Bay Area Career Women Present A Halloween Dance at Bimbo's 365 Club. Costume Contest 9pm 1025 Columbus Ave S.F. BACW 55 New Montgomery Ste 605 S.F. 94105 (415) 495-5393

31 Monday

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Theatre

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Intimate Friends by Miriam Moses open ended run Victoria Theatre SF Tickets BASS

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If you have tested HIV positive but have not yet developed AIDS or ARC... there is something you can do.

Why is it important to seek treatment now?

Current evidence suggests that when left untreated, 70% of those infected with the HIV virus will eventually develop AIDS or ARC. The HIV virus attacks the immune system T-4 Helper Cells and as the number of T-4 cells decreases, the way is opened for the infections symptomatic of AIDS and ARC. Normal immune systems have between 500-1400 T-4 cells, but in most AIDS patients this level has dropped below 100.

Many physicians who have worked with the HIV virus think that early treatment to prevent deterioration of the immune system (T-4 cells) is the best course of action to slow or stop the progression to AIDS.

What is Positive Action treatment?

Positive Action Health Care is an outpatient program of preventive medicine attempting to maintain the health of your immune system (T-4 cells) at a level sufficient to ward off the onset of infections associated with AIDS.

This treatment is not a cure for AIDS and is not intended for those whose immune systems have deteriorated to the point of AIDS or ARC infections. Those requiring such treatment are referred to physicians providing this type of care.

What does the Positive Action treatment consist of?

The specific treatment is developed between you and the Positive Action Health Care physician based on the results of your initial physical examination. While each program is individualized, they all involve a combination of anti-viral medications to combat the HIV virus directly and immune boosters intended to strengthen your system.

Positive Action personnel closely monitor potential new therapies. As the therapies show evidence of effectiveness, they will be added to the treatment, depending on patient needs.

How effective is this treatment?

Based upon the experience with Positive Action Health Care patients (dating to 1984), results have been encouraging. Monitoring of T-4 helper cells indicates that this treatment offers promise in slowing or stopping the deterioration of the immune system. The summary of results of treatment with the Positive Action protocol are available to patients on a monthly basis. However, there is no guarantee of the treatment and it is too early to project long term results.

What risks are entailed in the treatment?

Every medical treatment has its risks. Some of the risks of the medications used in the treatment protocols are known; others are not yet so clearly defined. The physician treating you will carefully explain the known risks, before you decide to enter treatment, and will tell you of other potential dangers of the treatment that concern careful medical practitioners in the field of immunology.

The Positive Action Health Care Staff:

The Positive Action Health Care medical group is headed by Alan S. Levin, M.D., assisted by Vera S. Byers, M.D., Ph.D.

Dr. Levin and his wife, Dr. Byers, are both specialists in the research and treatment of problems of the immune system. They have published numerous medical and scientific documents in the field and both serve as Adjunct Associate Professors of Immunology at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center.

Since 1981, they have maintained a private practice in San Francisco in the field of allergy and immunology. In 1987, they established Positive Action Health Care, a medical clinic devoted to the treatment of immune disorders related to the HIV virus.

For more information or an appointment, contact Positive Action Health Care.

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